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What I Saw When I Died

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MARINES TAKE BREASTWORK 3 MILES INLAND FROM VERA CRUZ

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Huerta Recalls Algara, Dismisses O'Shaughnessy; Says He'll Fight

Constitutionalist Chief Aligns Himself Against Invaders, and Plans of American Army Men Are Changed to Give Additional Safeguard to the Border.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—America nmarines and blue jackets toady gained possession of breastworks three miles inland from Vera Crus. This position is on the railroad to Mexico City and had been in possession of Huerta soliders since the United States forces took possession of the city.

Maj. Smedley D. Butler of the Marine Corps has been dispatched on outpost duty with a detachment of Marines. They took a light field piece with them. Many of the me nwere drawn from the Panama Battalion formerly commanded by Mat Butler.

The city was prepared throughout the night for an attack be the Mexicans, Capt. Rush, acting under the orders of Rear Admiral Fletched, continued in immediate command of the garri

ern Division, United States Army, received instructions early this erning to re-establish at once the embargo on arms and ammunition into Mexico. This statement was made at Fort Sam Houston

The order came from the War Department and was im-

Respect the Sovereignty of Mexico

Vera Cruz by Admiral Badger had re-

BERLIN, April 31-The small German

ranza statement:

At Department headquarters, Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. Heard, adjutant-general, said the order would be enforced just as soon as

The embargo is operative at all points along the border the confines of the department. Federals control some of the Mexic an ports of entry opposite the jurisdiction and Constitutionalists Brigadier-General Bliss, commander of the Southern Depart-

ontrol other ports. ment took immediate steps to make the embargo affective, and by noon the ruling obtained along 1500 miles of border.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—After issuing a statement declaring the intention of the United States to enforce reparation whenever and wherever the dignity of the United States is flouted," President Wilson bent all the energies of the administration today to planning for operations in Mexico.

The President's statement issued after a Cabinet conference, in reply to the message received from the Constitutionalist chief. Carranza, declared that "we are now dealing only with those whom Huerta commands and those who come to his support."

From dawn today the wearied chiefs of the War and Navy departments, Secretary of State Bryan and the other Cabinet officers, hurried from conference to conference.

At the White House the Cabinet officials with Counselor Robert ansing of the State Department, aided the President in for lating his reply to Carranza. At the War Department, Secretary Garrison, Gen. Wotherspoon, Chief of Staff; Major-General Leonard Wood, who has been designated to command the army in Mexican operations, and Gen. E. W. Weaver, Chief of the Coast Artillery, held several conferences discussing operations.

Orders from the War Department directed Fort Sam Houston to stop all importation of arms directed to the Huerta forces across from Admiral Badger to the Navy De-partment today declared that American and foreign refugees at Tampico had bargo on arms had been re-established at the northern border against both Federalists and Constitutionalists. Some officials said it was very probable that no arms would be allowed to cross the The Admiral reported all quiet at Vera border, although the department hesitates to issue a blanket order until the exact attitude of the Constitutionalists toward the United States can be demonstrated.

Tampico:

"By courtesy and energy of the captains of the German and British cruisers there are now on board our ships about 1200 American refugees. More are expected tomorrow, coming fr. 37 outside points. Merchant ships taking men are result of the Carranza message of last night until border conditions. tions would permit withdrawal of troops there.

Suggestions were made that before any extensive army movement could be ordered, the militia would have to be called out by Congressional action and money supplied for the mobilization of a large army.

Word was received at the Navy Department that the desta

Constitutionalist Chief Aligns Himself Against Invaders of His Country SAYS HE ALONE HAS RIGHT TO CONSIDER REPARATION FOR TAMPICO INCIDENT

MEXICO WILL FIGHT TO THE LIMIT OF HER POWER, SAYS HUERTA

In Statement to British Newspaper, Dictator Declares It Better to Die Fighting Than to Purchase Peace at the Price of National Dignity.

LONDON, April 23 (Thursday)-"Mexico will fight to the extreme limit of her power against the colossus. Better to die fighting than to purchase peace at the price of national dignity,' is the defiance expressed by Huerta, according to a cable dispatch sent to the London Daily Telegraph by Luigi Barsini from Mexico City on Tuesday night.

The dispatch continues:

"Few particulars have been received here so far about the beginning of hostilities. The ease of landing was foreseen but guinary resistance will be offered to the advance along the road which passes across the mountains. Minister of War Blanquet has announced a levy en masse, and all able-bodied citizens will bear

"Within a few days all labor will cease and Mexico City, depopulated and silent, will await her destiny. All officers of reserve are hastening to join the colors. Wealthy citizens are organizing assistance for the Red Cross. Federations of railway employes, comprising 150,000 men, are offering to incorporate themelves into an army.'

"When it is remembered that fighting is proceeding in four different parts of the republic and that 50,000 Mexicans are massed around Torreon, it will be seen that probably no country awaited foreign invasion in a more tragic situation. Abandoned and alone Mexico fights like a wounded gladiator. This day, rainy, sad and dark, is full of indescribable solemnity.

oreign colonies have held meetor the presidency of their reare the presidency of their remewspaper, calmly continues publication,
mewspaper, calmly continues publication. by Vera Crus. Supplementary had to be formed to carry the es. Many Americans, however, Minister of War for rifles, as the other legations had already done. "The Government is adopting severe

fuerta appears today to be the calm-man on the American continent and ain his tranquil energy, his cool, clous will, have the effect of inspir-confidence and animating the final arations and kindling fervent popu-ty for him."

it, the Americans set foot on sican soil at Vera Cruz. Nobody ected such rapid action, while thou-ds of American citizens resident in

It was thought that America would of the legation had left the For this reason the first news hting at Vera Cruz found ev-

m threat, alarm, battle and

Carranza's Note Inviting U. S. to Withdraw and to Seek Reparation From the Rebels

POLLOWING is the unofficial translation of the note of Gen. Venustiano Carranza, leader of the Mexican resolutions of the note of Gen. of the Mexican revolutionists, outlining the rebels' attitude on the seizure of Vera Cruz

GENERAL VENUSTIANO CARRANZ

which they may yet perpetrate, be

as those which recently occurred at

the Port of Tampico, or of a domes

ished with inflexibility and prompt

ness by the tribunals of the Consti-

never will be sufficient to involve

the Mexican nation in a disastrous war with the United States, because

there is no solidarity whatsoever be-

Victoriano Huerta and the Mexican nation, for the fundamental reason that he is not the legitimate organ

over, the invasion of our territory

in the Port of Vera Cruz are a viola

tion of the rights that constitute our existence as a free and independent

sovereignty and will drag us into an unequal war with dignity, but which until today we desired to avoid.

N the face of the real situation through which Mexico traverses, weak, more so than ever after three years of bloody strife.

and compared with the formidable

power of the American nation, in

Vera Cruz as acts highly offensive to

nsidering the acts committed at

tween the so-called Governm

tutionalist Government.

which was communicated to me through you, please transmit to the said Mr. Bryan the following note addressed to Mr. President Wilson: Awaiting the action of the American Senate on Your Excellency's message directed to said body caused by the lamentable incident which occurred between a crew in a whale-boat of the cruiser Dolphin and the soldiers of the usurper Huerta, cer-tain acts of hostility have been excuted by the naval forces under command of Admiral Fletcher at the Port of Vera Cruz, and in the face of this violation of national sovreignty, which the Constitutionalist Government did not expect from a enment that had reiterated its Mexican people, I comply with the duty of elevated patriotism in directing this note to you, with a view to exhausting all honorable means be-fore two friendly nations sever the And the Mexican nation, the real of Mexico, have not recog people of Mexico, have not recognized as its executive a man who ha pretended to launch a blemish on its national integrity, drowning in blo the acts of the usurper Huerta and his accomplices do not signify legitimate acts of sovereignty; they do not constitute real public functions of interior and exterior relations, and much less do they represent the sen-timents of the Mexican nation, which are of co-fraternity towards the

American people.

"The lack of representative character of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, as concerning the relations of Mexico with the United States, as well as with Argentine Republic, Chile, Bra-sil and Cuba, had been clearly es-tablished with the justifiable attitude of these nations, who have refused to recognize the usurper, in this way lending a valuable moral support to the noble cause I represent.

HE usurped title of the Pres-dent of the Repuclic cannot invest Gen Huerta with the right to receive a demand for reparation on the part of the United States, nor the right to grant a satisfaction as due. Victoriano Huerta is a culprit,

who is amenable to the Constitu-tionalist Government, today the only one, under the abnormal circum-stances of our nation, which reprecord with Article 128 of the political Constitution of Mexico. The illegal itted by the usurper Huerta and his partisans, and those declarations of not desiring to sever the state of peace and friendship with the Mexican nation, and in con tradiction also with the resolution of the American Senate, which has just declared that the United States does not assume a hostile attitude against the Mexican people, neither do they propose to levy war against it; considering also that the hostile acts already accomplished exceed those exacted by equity, for the de-sired end, which may be considered "I, not being, on the part, the

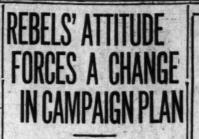
usurper, in all cases should have the right to constitute a reparation. I a great majority of the Mexican peo-ple, which is so jealous of its rights and respectful of foreign rights, and I invite you, therefore, to suspend the hostile acts already initiated, or places which they hold in their power formulate before the Constitutionalis State of Coahulla, and as first chief of the Constitutionalist army, the demand on the part of the United States for the acts which originated at the Port of Tampico in the secur-ity that the demand will be considered in a spirit of elevated justice

the State of Coahulla and the first "V. CARRANZA."

THE letter from Carransa was in-spired by the following to him from Secretary Bryan: restitution that could be construed as authorizing him to engage in war; all he asks, and all that will be given justified in using the armed forces to compel redress of a specific indignity. "He has been careful to distinguish between Gen. Huerta and his supporters oh the one side, and the rest of the Mexican people on the other side. He has reiterated his friendship for the Mexican people and his desire to establish for themselves a constitutional government.

The taking of the custom house at Vera Crus was made necessary by

aration for the arrest of the Amer are reported in the newspapers as standing aloof from the controversy. This is a very proper attitude, and we hope they will not misunderstand the President's position or miscon strue his acts."



American Troops to Be Massed on Border as Precautionary Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-A comple change in the plan of military can paign in Mexico may be necessitated by the menacing attitude of the Constitu ionalists, and that subject was under discussion today by the joint board of the Army and Navy, and the secretaries of the two military departments.

Because of the belief that the Const utionalists would observe an attitude of trict neutrality during the settlen of the issues between the Ulted State angements have been made for dispos tion of American military forces on the

Fort Bilss a Danger Spot.
Late reports, however, from Consular
Agent Carothers indicate growing turbulence and the development of antiAmerican feeling in the north of Mexico, and particularly in the neighboricans have chosen to remain in charge of their own business interests, disre-garding warnings from the American consular officers and relying on the supposed good-will of the Constitutional

at Fort Bliss, where, owing to the di-version of a large proportion of the American garrison to other border points, the 5000 Mexican internes, comosed of the Federal soldiers and their posed of the rederal solders and their wives who fied from Ojinaga some months ago, are within a barbed-wire enclosure insufficiently guarded. The status of these internes is likely to be changed very soon to that of prisone of war and it is the intention of the War Department to take them to fer to insure their safekeeping as soo as the necessary funds are forthe

Land Campaign Planned. Plans of campaign are being arrange on the lines of the immediate establish-ment of a sufficient protection along the entire northern border of Mexico for the American inhabitants in Texas and or border states.

Following that will develop the details of the original plan of campaign agains Mexico City by land via the railroad lines from El Paso south through Chi huahua, which has been so often tray rsed by the contending Mexican fac-lons within the last three years.

war exists, which is supposed to be fore-cast by the re-establishment of the em-bargo on the exportation of arms, into Mexico.

Bases Its Program of Reprisals in Mexico DRESIDENT WILSON, in his message to Congress Monday, calings with Gen. Victoriano Huerta at Mexico City, which

Grounds on Which U.S.

calls for action.23 He related the circumstances of the arrest of a bers of the Dolphin's crew at Tampico by members "of the army Gen. Huerta," and of Admiral Mayo's insistence on a salute to the flag, and the refusal of Huerta to comply. He then said: "This Government can, I states in his address carnestly hope, in no circumstances be forced into war with the people of Mexico. Mexico is to the Congress in join the twentieth day of All in regard to certain affi torn by civil strife. If we are to

accept the tests of its own Con tution, it has no Government. Gen. Huerta has set his power up in the City of Mexico, such as it is, without right and by methods for which there can be no justifica-

"Only part of the country is under his control. If armed conflict unhappily come as a result of his attitude of personal re-sentment toward this Government, sentment toward this Government, we should be fighting only Gen. Huerta and those who adhere to him and give him their support, and our object would be only to restore to the people of the distracted republic the opportunity to set up again their own Government."

The resolution which the President desired to have passed by Congress, and which the House passed, authorized the employment of the armed forces of the United States 'to enforce the demands upon Victoriano Huerta for unequivocal amends to the Government of the United States for affronts and indignities committed against this Government by Gen. against this Government by Gen Huerta and his representatives."

The Senate amended the resolution so as to eliminate Huerta's name. Its resolution, in which the House concurred, was as fol-

"In view of the facts present-ed by the President of the United

to the Congress in joint session the twentieth day of April, 1914 in regard to certain affronts and indignities committed against the United States in Maxico, be it

United States in Mexico, be it

"Resolved, That the President
is justified in the employment of
armed forces of the Unite. States
to enforce his demands for unquivocal amends for affronts and
indignities committed against the
United States; be it further

"Resolved, That the United
States disclaims any hostility to
the Mexican people or any purpose to make war upon them."

Senator Lodge's substitute for
the preamble, or first paragraph,
of the resolution failed of adoption. It was as follows:

"The state of unrest, violence
and anarchy which exists in Marico, the numerous unchecked and
unnumished murders of

and anarchy which exists in Marico, the numerous unchecked and unpunished murders of American citizens and the spoliation of their property in that country, the impossibility of securing protection or redress by diplomatic obligations, the unprovoked issults and indignities inflicted upon the flag and the uniform at the United States by the armed forces in occupation of large parts of Mexican territory, have become intolerable.

"The self-respect and dignity of the United States and the duty to protect its citizens and its international rights require that such a course be followed in Mexico by our Government as to compel respect and observance of its rights."

British Ambassador Sends Message—Railway Damaged When Mexicans Quit Piedras Negras.

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., April 23.—British sub jects in Mexico were warned today to leave immediately. The warning came pring-Rice, at Washington, to H. C. wired to Consuls in Mexico, About 700

Col. Hatfield today put into effect th ion consigned to Mexico.

FOR KIN IN MEXICO

Manager Fears for Brother in-Law and Family.

Albert von Hoffmann of 1754 8 nanager of the National Tele shone Directory Co., Thursday sent ing him that Von Hoffmann's brother n-law, John Stahl, with his wife and four children, are on Von Hoffmann's coffee plantation, 40 miles inland from Vera Cruz, and possibly are in danger. "Can the Navy Department or the Consul at Vera Cruz warn them, or can I go on a transport to bring the way?" Von Hoffman asks.

narines left the New York navy yar oday for Philadelphia, where they will go aboard the transport Morro Castle for service in Mexico. The supply ship Culgoa, which has been exican waters, arrived at the yard oday. She will be loaded with 6000

MILITIA MOBILIZED FOR CALIFORNIA BORDER DUTY

Four Companies of Infantry and a Machine Gun Platoon Ready to Leave Los Angeles.

IOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21.
Four companies of the Seventh Regiment. California National Guard, and a machine gun platoon, mobilised early today for service at Calexica the border town, opposite Maxical Lower California, and the strategie point for protection of the irrigation water system of Imperial Valley.

The force, which numbers about 250 men, will depart tonight.

Col. W. G. Schreiber, commanding the Seventh Regiment, issued the mobilisation order shortly after he received instructions from Secre-

\$200,000 for Polish Boy See MOSCOW, April 22.—Dr. A. Bu a leading Polish physician, left all fortune, \$200,000, to the Polish Boy Se organisations. The movement in Policy only a few years old, but many the numbers are growing daily.

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paragraph in it, differing somewhat from the translation made for Consul Carothers at El Paso, was translated as follows by the Mexican Constitutionalist agency:

our existence as a free and independent state, would certainly drag ST. LOUISAN ASKS AID us into an unequal but dutiful war which we always desired to

which had asked this government to withdraw from Vera Cruz, and recognize the Constitutionalists, flatly announced that the course of the Washington Government would be continued in the direction of Gen. Huerta and his adherents, but that the United States had no quarrel with the Mexican people as a whole.

tilities from the Constitutionalists, hoping that they still will re-Carranza's request for the withdrawal of the American forces

from Vera Cruz on the ground that it "was a violation of the national sovereignty of Mexico" and a hostile act to the Mexican nation, gave the President and his Cabinet advisers, with whom he was in conference, much concern.

In consequence, the White House statement was issued to inform Gen. Carranza that the United States could not recognize him or seek reparation from him as he requested, but must deal with the authorities in control of the territory where offenses were committed. This has been the consistent course of the Washintgon Government during the present administration. The Constitutionalists said Carranza's note was not intended

as a defiance, but as an appeal to the United States to withdraw its orces and seek reparation from them.

Cruz. After two days of fighting the American naval force holds the entire city.

on leaders today laid plans for raising war revenue in case the army has

indies and probably been. According the estimate, this measure would not Treasury about \$116,000,000 a year,

DISCUSS MEXICAN CRISIS

One or Two Less Responsible Ones Urge That Issue With U. S. Be Pressed.

TOKIO, April 23.-Most of the leading wspapers of Japan are moderate an

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Advertise-factfully, frankly and full through the Post-Dispatch big House

Washington Chiefs Confer on Changing Army Plans

(Continued From Page One.)

Word From 50 Workers Enroute From Mexico City Anxlously Awaited in New York NEW YORK, April 33.-At the sev-

ON WAY TO VERA CRUZ

ewspaper, calmly continues publication ithough it has lost most of its readers

cause of fear. It is at the legations that

oreigners who remain here would be oncentrated if urgent need for defense

"Today the Italian legation asked the

necessary but because the request was made. This legation is well armed and has officers to direct its defense but

the streets all around it are compledeserted owing to the rain."

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

issionaries en route from Mex ice City to Vera Crus, anxiously was mg were confirmed, people The Methodist Episcopal Board of of admirable caim. The Foreign Missions received a cablegram today stating that all its mis-sionaries in the cities of Pachuca Puebla and Guanajuato were safe

> for the coast, as stated in a previous News of the safety of the 10 Epis copal missionaries in Mexico under Bishop Henry D. Aves also was recnaries are women and they have

Running away from its competitors

The St. Louis merchants, as usual, on Wednesday of this week, bought more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in three out of all four of the other St. Louis papers all added together.

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flotilla from Vera Cruz had reached Tampico and another report said that the revolutionist troops about Tampico had formed an alliance with the Huerta forces in the city, to withstand any at-New York today, word from 50 Amertack by the American forces.

The passports were delivered to Charge Algara late today. The department staff conferred as to conditions at Vera Cruz and it was understood that the next move by the forces under Admiral Badger would be the seizure of the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. This road, controlled by two bridges, which, if destroyed, would be difficult to replace, would be absolutely neces sary, if Vera Cruz is to be made the base of further aggressive op-

Secretary of State Bryan at noon said that Charge Algara's assports were being prepared in the State Department and would delivered to him late today.

Charge Algara, after conferring with Secretary of State Bryan, said at noon that he had made formal demand for his passports, and expected to receive them late today. He said he would leave Washington tonight and probably would go to Europe. Algara said that no foreign representatives here had yet been

designated to handle Mexican affairs, but that the situation would probably be turned over to the French Embassy.

The department announced that the latest message from Charge O'Shaughnessy said he expected to leave Mexico City tonight or tomorrow morning. He could by no means reach Vera Cruz today, it was stated. Secretary Bryan, as he left the White House conference, said

the action of Gen. Huerta in handing Charge O'Shaughnessy his passports had been considered, among other things. No decision had been made, he said, as to what nation would be asked to care for American affairs in the Mexican capital, or as to what action would be taken as to American consuls in Mexican cities.

That Huerta might follow his action with reference O'Shaughnessy with a declaration of war would not surprise official Washington. Such a development in most cases has followed the departure of a Minister or a Charge d'Affaires. The joint board of the army and navy have completed plans

for any eventuality. The navy is moving rapidly to blockade if necessary all ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Mexico The army is ready to move in an instant. Already a big portion of the army is scattered along the southern tier of states. A copy of the text of the Carranza note in Spanish was re

ceived here today by the Constitutionalist agencies. An important

"Moreover invasion of our territory, the permanency of your forces at Vera Cruz, or a violation of the rights which constitute

The President, in his statement of comment on Carranza's note, Telephone Directory Company

As yet the Washington Government does not expect open hos-

Twelve Americans have been killed and 50 wounded at Vera

WAR REVENUE' MEASURE **NEWSPAPERS OF JAPAN**

IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Administra

Von Hoffman says Charles Simon and Charles Goodrich, former St. Louisans, are on plantations near his and that the Supply Ship Takes on Meat at New York for Fleet in Mexico. NEW YORK, April 23.—Sixty-eight

> tons of meat and other provisions and will join the fleet as soon as possible merican Smelting Co. Orders All ft Mexican Mines Closed. NEW YORK, April 23.—The Ameri

melting and Refining Co. announced are today that it had ordered all its

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seaman; C. R. Harseberg seaman; H. M. McKer BYR A Staff Corresp

VERA CRUZ, April 2 in by night. Virtually riness is beginning again the building and church street and by-way is rigor ature being 108 in the shad

Rear Admiral Badger ans have been killed and fell victims yesterday to I Organization of a mili

various departments.
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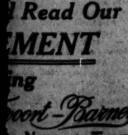
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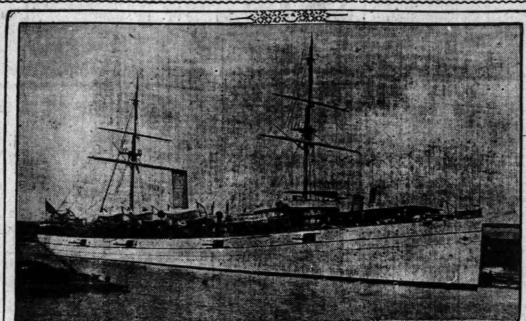
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"Here comes my
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"What in the
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TY PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW-NAVAL OFFICERS WILL ADMINISTER AFFAIRS Transport Which Fired With Deadly Accuracy at Vera Cruz; American Consul at That City



WILLIAM W. CANADA

of His Doctor, Plays

WASHINGTON, April 23.

RESIDENT WILSON'S sleepless nights, interrupted by telephone calls from

State and Navy department of-

ficials, his worry over the gen-

bilities of the present crisis

wore him out so completely that yesterday he took a nap

in his offfice. A member of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

on a couch.

Presently Mr. Will

mittee found him there lying

The President awoke and they talked about Mexico.

cian dropped in. He ordered a game of golf in the Virginia

hills. The President went re-

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ican situation was acute, but

Secretary Tumulty insisted,

The President went, and Sec

retary Tumulty, who has aver-

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during the last few nights him-

self, stayed on the watch at

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Virtually all resistance ceased after

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and the life of the city took on again

Golf in Virginia

President, on Orders

The U.S.S. PRAIRIE.

in the Taking of Vera Cruz WASHINGTON, April 23.

WELVE Americans have been killed and 50 wounded in the occupation of Vera Cruz. This was announced in a dispatch from Rear Admiral Badger, made public by the Navy Departat 2:45 a. m. today.

12 Americans Killed, 50 Wounded

BULLSEYE; NAVAL

edly Aim Routs Mexicans at Vera Cruz

Who Resist American Landing Force-

American Refugees, Many of Them Wom.

en in Hotel Which Huerta Men Try to Hold-Shells Sent Over City Into the Hills

COLLEGE RIDDLED

men were killed and 30 Kwapick, seaman; N. Schwarts, ordinary seaman.

Kwapick, seaman; N. Schwarts, ordinary seaman.

Slightly wounded: G. M. Davidson, private; R. Shaker, private; H. J. Reed, private; C. J. Leahy, ordinary seaman. Mexican city. An earlier report put the second day's casualties two killed and 10 wounded, makotal of six killed and 30 wound-our were killed in the first

te; E. P. Peterson, private; J. illan, private; F. Manz, ordinary

nary seaman; J. F. Place, seaman; C. Gisburne, electrician; J. A. Ander-son, seaman; W. M. Schmidt, seaman; J. C. McCloy, boatswain's mate; J. R. Gilbert, seaman; E. G. Rickard, electrician; J. H. Copeland,

BY ROBERT H. MURRAY, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ERA CRUZ, April 23.—This old city should be almost her sleepy self by night. Virtually no resistance to American occupation remains.

e city is completely quiet. Restaurants and stores have opened and s is beginning again. No chances are being taken, however. Every building and church has its quota of American sea soldiers. Each eet and by-way is rigorously patrolled. It is extremely hot, the temperbeing 108 in the shade yesterday.

Bear Admiral Badger reported to the Navy Department that 12 Amerins have been killed and 50 wounded in the occupation. Eight Americans victims yesterday to Mexican bullets.

mization of a military government covering all branches of the city at was begun today. Naval officers will be appointed as heads of

arious departments.
The only Mexican flag in sight is that which still floats over the fortress

Admiral Fletcher, Capt. Huse and Consul Canada have drafted a procon of martial law. Printed in both English and Spanish, it promises pron for both life and property to all respectable Mexicans.

The Mexican populace is resigned, seemingly, to American occupation. appear freely in the streets, apparently indifferent to the change in nt and fearless of their new master.

ster on British Cruiser Shot by Sniper.

Albert W. Kimbar, paymaster of the British cruiser Essex, was wounded ird his ship by a sniper ashore. The Essex's men cheered the American on the fortress of St. Juan de Utlos, were half masted when the dead If doors were not unbarred promptly

When Admiral Fletcher directed yesterday that battalions of blueand marines be landed from Rear Admiral Badger's ships before and drawn up in the plaza before the railroad station and then proceed the harbor. Dead Mexicans lay in ev to the entire town, he acted only after warning and after 15 shells from ery street in the center of the city rairie's three-inch guns had been thrown into the steel framework of new market which faces Market place.

persistent but scattered fire came from rifles in the market all the hours of the morning and Admiral Badger's men landed to the acnt of rifle bullets over their heads.

Then the rush started Admiral Badger's blue jackets clad in orange clothing made for them on the trip down by dyeing white uniforms rust, moved in close column formation up the water front past arket and across the front of the naval college, a long three-story built of adobe stone and having a tile roof. The column moved forward until the first company had passed beyond the college and ader were covering the whole front close against the wall.

at the Naval College Is Commenced.

aly a spatter of rifle firing broke out. Flashes from the rifles sinly visible in the upper windows of the college and along the rooofs. ackies stood their ground pluckily.

Prairie sent shell after shell from her three-inch battery into the of the college, huge columns of red dust leaping upward as each at home. The Chester also joined in and with a roar her six-inch great gaps in the roof of the college. Far to the right in the ine ship San Francisco opened with her five-inch guns, and front of the college shot out window by window, planting the th the precision of target practice. Each shot was a bullseye.

ter 15 minutes of firing, the Prairie and the San Francisco ceased and of jackies formed again and pushed shead, deploying around the the college. A few shots were directed at them, but none came ge. Later it was found that 20 had been killed and 40 wounded The Chester continued hurling shells into any building ers lurked, and also far out into the suburbs.

ample to cope with any martial emer-gency that Huerta's soldiers may en-

The story of what took place in the ity Wednesday in addition to the fightng at the Naval College is soon told. ut Tuesday night, although in the dark hours the city was comparatively quiet. Capt. William R. Rush of the Florida, commanding the forces on and, after consultation with Admiral Fletcher, blocked out the plan of a deermined movement to the Cathedral Plaza and other central points, com-

The movement began with the firing of several volleys in the general direction of the plaza, accompanied by five minutes of brisk machine-gun fire. This was intended to clear the streets and imidate what guerrillas might remain

on the roofs and in the windows. Eleven hundred men who had borne the brunt of the work Tuesday were rines from the Hancock, in from Tampi co with the first advance base brigade of the corps. The marines, under Lieu-tenant-Colonel Wendell C. Neville, moved southward; the bluejackets, un der Lieutenant-Commander Allen Bu Commander Arthur B. Keating of the

the military barracks, the city hall uilding of public character had been entered every house was searched Wherever weapons were found they were confiscated, and if they bore evi-dence of recently having been used, the In the search of buildings for men bearing arms, scores of prisoners were taken, most of them protesting they whatsoever toward the Americans. Ac customed as the Mexicans are to their own contending forces shooting imnediately all prisoners taken, the cap receive no drastic treatment at the

Most of the tenanted buildings were they were smashed in. Rifles, revolvers, swords, weapons or every sort, were sed from the windows. In the street they were gathered up to be thrown in Nearly 200 bodies were found altogether when the policing of the city began. Chief of Police Antonio Villa Vicancio sion would conserve his strength and clear his mind.

was taken prisoner by the Americans shortly after they had occupied the main plaze of the city. It was suggest ficial canacity to direct the city's protective system. He took the proposi under advisement. Had the frightene Mayor made up his mind to accede Admiral Fletcher's suggesion which was nade through Consul Canada, man umiliation of being forced from their Hospital. ves would not have been sacrificed.

Mexican plaza of the city, was capgh it. There was great surprise here that the prisoners were not released. They had been accustomed to thedral Plaza in force, nearly 50 Amereeing the victor always release pris-

the center of the city. He carried a let- jured although bullets from the marines ter to the Chief of Police, the only au-thority he hoped to reach, and desired struck the building in showers, breakthority he hoped to reach, and desired consul Canada to read it. It was an ing the windows but not penetrating to the Chief of Police to the thick walls. One bullet tore a hole call off the snipers and prevent the in a hand satchel borne by one woman bombardment he believed would follow as she was transferring her baggage if they continued their execution.

before the messenger had was the nearest approach to a casualty ice, Capt. Rush was informed of the hotel. A number of Mexicans of the better class also found refuge there. They mediately sounded "Cease firing" and fraternised amicably with the Americans "Halt," but it was too late. The action while the fighting was going on.

rcher and Mrs. Mary Crow, both of night caring for the Mexican wounded.

Several soldiers were killed on the roof

Admiral Fletcher expressed satisfac

slightest possibility of bullets reaching probably would continue us. The only contingency we really of the day. eared was that the warships might be Capt. Huse went aboard the Ypiranga hat case we felt certain that the Adniral would not allow the fire to be di-

ected toward the hotel, knowing that so many foreigners were there. continuous all day. As the wounded were carried down they were given what ground floor. If there were any heroines among the American women they were Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Crow. They took did what we could, but that did not

nount to anything. Orders Bearer Wants Liquor. "After dark the firing from the lackened and everything was quiet un til about 11 o'clock, when a Colonel o the Mexican army arrived with order from Gen. Maas, as he said, for the man was more than half drunk. The nsisted none was in the hotel the

"Nearly all the Federals left in the who had not fled were made prisoners. The Americans were forced to break down the door to get into the hotel,

Coincident with orders for the general advance of the Americans, an aged white-haired Mexican carrying the white flag of truce, came down a street from the center of the city. He carried a local solutions on short rations, while three men on horseback who rode up to on the roof above them a hundred Mexican carrying the general can be invaders and citizens alike. The charged their rifles several times through the doorway and rode away. In the center of the city. He carried a local solution of the city of the carried a local solution.

ter for Lieut Badger's men, who were

Spanish cruiser Carlos V to go outside he breakwater in order to give the

rairie room to fire her guns. The panish commander refused, saying that e dared not maneuver his boat in so ply of fresh water.

main in it."
At San Juan de Ulloa, the ancier

stone fortress, the commandant and 60 armed men and 300 workmen in the navy yard peered from the embrasures

at the Prairie, lying 500 yards away, and the other ships in the inner harbor shelling the naval academy. In the dungeons remained 500 prisoners, the echoes of the guns on the ships reaching them through a 15-foot stone wall. Capt. Stickney of the Prairie went through the fortress several days agand found some heavy guns, five torpedoes and a torpedo tube in a corrusat-

does and a torpedo tube in a corrugated iron shed outside the wall of the
fortress. When the landing of the
Americans was ordered Capt. Stickney
sent word to the commandant of San
Juan de Ulloa that he would blow him

to pieces with the Prairie's guns if he opened fire against the Americans, but that otherwise he would not be disturbed. The commandant replied that he would answer with his cannons if fired on, but that he would not commence heatilities.

ments for executive work in governing the city, Fletcher having charge of the fexico City, who have nad experience at the city, Fretcher naving while Badger navy operations on land, while Badger

tion with the result of the two days' work, but regretted that the futile realmosters were wounded, the latter including the Lleutenant in command.

Among the Americans in the hotel were Mrs. Charles R. Hudson, wife of the vice-president of the Mexican National Railways; Thomas J. Ryder, manager Cowdray oil interests in Mexco, and wife; Dr. Tozzer of Harvard University and wife, who had been in the country all winter pursuing archiological investigations for the university in the vicinity of Mexico City.

The Diligencia Hotel proper and its annex occupy adjoining corners of the Cathedral Plaza. The annex is a two-story stone building, much better adapted for refuge purposes than the hotel, which is of wood. When it was suggested that the futile resistence offered by Mexicans had cost the naval operations in the Mexican Campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine wars campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in the Mexican Spanish-American and Philippoine campaign. They figured prominently in the naval operations in th

by the Mexicans all the guests of the hotel removed to the annex.

Mrs. Hudson tells this story: "At moon Tuesday Federal soldiers took possession of the hotel and posted a guard in the hallway on the street level and in the corridors, stationing their force on the roof. The Lieutenant in command was courteous and did his best to reassure us that no harm could come to us from his men. In justice I'll say he kept his word. We were not molested or subjected to any unpleasant treatment whatever. Before the firing began, we all got out of our rooms fading the whatever. Before the firing began, we all got out of our rooms facing the Plaza and side streets and settled our selves as comfortably as possibly in the significantly that it was hardly safe, as inside rooms where there was not the beauty firing then was solves on and the ships they are from Hayti when ordered by ms, where there was not the heavy firing then was going on and

ompelled to shell the city, but even in Wednesday morning and exchanged that case we felt certain that the Advessel, everything being pleasant.

LIND OUTLINES A PLAN FOR MEXICAN CAMPAIGN Conne

President's Former Envoy Breaks Silence; Favors a General Blockade on Coast.

who was President Wilson's personal his return to the United States, has refused to discuss the situation, broke silence yesterday by outlining what he are: Capt. Robert Edward Coonts. or

the City of Mexico.

"No, that is not the present intention," replied Lind. "As we are now in pos-session of Vera Cruz, the next step will be to clean up Tampico. Then we don't anticipate any more fighting, as

"Has Huerta an effective army?" "No, the pick of his forces were sent orth, where they were at some bands of hired assassine,"

"What is your

ganized and consisted mainly of rough the buildings and picked off our from their concealment."

President Awakened at 4 A. M. Ordered Seizure of Vera Cruz

The Senate was debating the joint resolution to approve the use of the Army and Navy, and the President had determined to withhold action until the resolution passed, although feeling that in an emergency the executive had ample authority to act. At 4 a. m. Tuesday Secretary Bryan received a cablegram from Consul Canada telling of the approach of a German vessel with a tremendous carge of ammunition for Huerta. A number of locomotives and many cars were in readiness to rush the arms for Marico City. Bryan telephoned Secretary Tumulty, who decided to awaken the President. He telephoned the White House. The servants were timid, but Tumulty insisted. Finally the President

Admiral Fletcher insisted yesterday that his order be carried out and the Carlos V moved outside just before the attack on the center of the city began. Fletcher Pleased With Showing. OFFICERS IN U.S. NAVY

Capt. Huse, chief of staff, regarding the personal brigade staff and assign. Several Are St. Louisans and One Is Brother of a Newspaper Publisher; Another

Commands Dolphin.

Vermont; Ensign Alfred Thomas Clay.
Louisiana; Ensign Clarkson Joel Bright,
Florida; Ensign Cecil Younger Johnston,
Connecticut; Ensign Oliver Walter Bag-Samuel Gillespie, Arkansas, Admiral Badger's flagship; Ensign Otto Mar-quard Forster, Utah; Ensign Frank Lind entine Wood, North Dakota.

silence yesterday by outlining what he says should be the plan of campaign adopted by the United States.

Lind was asked concerning the advisability of sending the army from visability of sending the army from Larimer, Nebraska: Lieutenant-Commander Edgar Brown visability of sending the army from Larimer, Nebraska: Lieutenant-Commander Edgar Brown visability of sending the army from Larimer, Nebraska: Lieutenant-Commander Edgar Brown visability of sending the army from Larimer, Nebraska: Lieutenant-Commander Edgar Brown visability of sending the army from the commander Edgar Brown visability of sending the commander Edgar Brown visability of send Rhode Island; Ensign Luther Welsi Virginia; Ensign Robert Taylor Nebraska; Ensign Herbert Whitwell Underwood, Maryland, and Ensign Joh Roy Palmer, Delaware. Other Missourians and the ver

Fewel, Monadnock; Lieutenant-mander Leigh Carlyle Palmer, Sev George Bennett Keester, Reserve To pedo Division at Charleston, S. C.

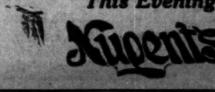
Capt. Knapp was born in St. Louis in October, 1857, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1878. He was

serving on are: Lieutenant-Commander William Rus-sell White, of the Utah; Lieutenant-Ensign Forster is a son of Mrs. M Forster, 4933 McPherson avenue and has been on the Utah since he was grad-uated from the Naval Academy two Florida: Ensign Cecil Younger Johnston, Connecticut: Ensign Oliver Walter Bag-by, New Hampshire: Ensign George Samuel Cillente Advances of Connecticut of the Piscataque Samuel Cillente Advances of Connecticut of the Piscataque Samuel Cillente Advances of Connecticut of the Piscataque

HOBSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO "THE PLAIN PRIVATE"

tive Richmond Pearson Hobarna told the House yes

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening





Big bargains.

Mo. Was the Son of a Commercial Traveler.

January, 1812.

He was stationed on the Dolphin when less heard from by his parents, who live here. Draine's father is a commercial traveler. Testerday morning his mother received a message from Representative Charles F. Booher in Washington, saying her son had been wounded in a

Toung Draine was born at Cameron, Mo., and the family removed to St. Joseph several years ago. After attend-ing the public schools he obtained a po-

the was killed in the fighting at Vera rus was employed for some time in t. Louis business houses. While in St. ouis he lived at 4627 Maryland avenue. His father for 20 was a week. ather for 20 years was a travel-

PRESIDENT SENDS HIS CONDOLENCES

Letters Written by Daniels to Slain Men's Parents Express Executive's Sorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Letters exreasing the profound sorrow of Presi-ent Wilson and Secretary Daniels at a death of the four sailors and maat Vera Crus Tuesday were dis-tched by the Secretary of the Navy

to the parents of the men.

The letters were addressed to William Poincett of Philadelphia, Mrs. McKin-mon of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of Cox-awain Schumacher: Mayer Marten of Schumacher: Mayer Marten of and Michael Haggerty of Cam-

your home,
y feeling and the feeling of the
ident to you in this sad hour was
ressed by President Lincoln when,
Nov. 21, 1864, he wrote to Mrs. Bixon Nov. 21, 1884, he wrote to Mrs. Bixby of Boston, whose five sons gave their
lives fighting under the American flag;
"I feel how weak and fruitless muss,
be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from a loss so
overwhelming. But I cannot refrain
from tendering to you the consolation
that may be found in thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that
our Heavenly Father may assuage the
one unit of your bereavement and leave
you only the cherished memory of the
loved and lost and the solemn pride that
must be yours to have laid so costly
a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

Bend for Free Trial Package and
Prove It in Your Case.

Aged Nother of Samuel Melsenberg In Told of Marine's Death.

DEFAMERS OF U. S. FLAG ARE TO BE ARRESTED

New Orleans Police Chief to Punish Disparagers of

Punish Disparagers of Army and Navy.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Superintendent of Police Reynolds has ordered the arrest of any person making "disparaging remarks about the army and mavy and the American flag on the streets of this city."

The order was issued when the Superintendent was advised that four soldiers in uniform had forcibly dispersed a quinteste of street orators who were harranguing a crowd and charging the army and havy were subsidized.

ove From Mexico Made Part of East
st. Louis School Studies.
D. Walter Potts, Superintendent of
Public Schools in East St. Louis,
a issued an order that the news
im Mexico be read as part of the
idles of every pupil in the East
Louis schools above the fifth
ade. Teachers previde themselves
th newspapers before going to
head. The pupils have taken a
an interest in the situation.

orge Draine of St. Joseph, Newspapers Declare It Will Be Impossible to Localize Action Against Huerta.

By Associated Francisco LONDON. April 22.—The edition, the private in the U.S. Marines to was killed in the battle at Vera the was 21 years old. He was under the was with Mexico and that it will be impossible to localize the war against Huerta.

The Daily Chronicle says:

The Daily Chronicle says:
"We cannot suppose that President
Wilson is asking his countrymen to
spend money and shed their blood merely to replace a villain like Huerta by a villain like Villa."

its her son had been wounded in a stiemtsh at Vers Cruz, but not seriousby. A little later the news of his death came, and the mother was overcome when a reporter told her her son had been killed.

Toung Draine was born at Cameron, Mo., and the family removed to St.

The Daily Mail's Mexico City correspondent was desirable to the college of the papers recognize the magnitude of the papers recognize the magnitude of the papers recognize the magnitude at the papers recognize the magnitude of the papers recognize the magnitude at the papers recognize the magnitude of the papers recognize the papers recognized the p spondent says that the Cabinet has de-cided to promulgate a general amnesty measure so that all Mexicans may be

tion as clerk in a shoe store. Several cars ago he went to Chicago and erked in a store.

He enlisted without his parents' control and wrote them that he was tired and wished to see some of the world. The body will be buried the series of the customs at the customs duties are pledged to Mexico's foreign creditors, whatever duties are thus collected should in equiduties are thus collected should in equity be paid over to the bondholder through the National Bank of Mexico.

the right. Of this you may rest as-sured. I ask your attention for what the Mexican Foreign Office may say at the proper time."

Foreign Minister Rojas, cabling to the Daily Chronicle in reply to a message expressing concern for the safety of itish residents in Mexico, says: "The Government is prepared to pro-

tect fully now and in the event of armed conflict with the United States the lives and properties of all foreigners, including those of American citizens. The Mexican nation has always, as its history demonstrates, shown nobility and prudence in critical cases, and will not depart from this line of conduct in the present case.

49c Nut Butter Cups—27c. Oakes' Friday Special—512 Locust st.

ARMY LIEUTENANT TO WED

David E. Cain, Who Formerly Lived in St. Louis, Engaged. NEW YORK, April 23 .- One romance revealed by the Mexican situation comes to society in the announcement by Mr This morning's dispatches from Vera conveying the distressing news t your son was in the first line to Grace Ely. to Lieut. David Edward Grace Ely, to Lieut. David Edward Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.,

and was graduated from West Point in Lieut. Cain formerly lived in St. Louis

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation Told of Marine's Death.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Mrs. Mayer Melabers, mother of Private Samuel Mara or Melsenberg, the marine who was
mong the first killed at Vera Cruz.

cuid not believe that her son had been
liied when she was informed of his
eath by newspaper reporters, yester
told of Marine's Death.

for piles. Remember what the old
family doctor said: Any part of the
body cut away is gone forever. One
or two applications of Pyramid Pile
Remedy and all the pain, fire and
torture ceases. In a remarkably
short time the congested veins are
reduced to normal and you will soon
be all right again. Try this remarkdeath by newspaper reporters, yesterday.

However, before the newspaper men left her home, Mrs. Meisenberg received this telgram from secretary of the Navy Daniels:

"Let me express my deep sympathy in your bereavement due to the loss of your son at Vera Cruz, Mexico, April II, 1814. His patriotic courage has placed him high, on the roll of those who lay down their lives for their country.

"Josephus Daniels."

As a neighbor woman read the telegram, the aged mother broke down and wept. The boy enlisted under the name of "Marten," and for several hours his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Meisenberg, could not be found.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Pyramid Drug Company, 452

Pyramid Drug Company, 452
Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich,
Kindly send me a trial treatment
of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once,
by mail FREE, in plain wrapper,
so I can prove its splendid results.

City State

NAP-A-MINIT



Big After-Easter Clearing Sale

After four days of lively selling we enter into a clear-sidered in making the sale prices. Our April sales have disposed of many lots of excellent merchandise to a point where a drastic further price reduction insures their entire selling out—that's what we are after in this sale. It means less than cost in many instances—less than factory cost in other cases—a splendid saving to you in every case.



Extra specials in Wall Papers Friday; all short lots of high-grade Paper; enough of each pattern for one and two rooms

Papers suitable for any room in the house; worth 10c; while they last; per

A large assortment of very good Paper; suitable for any room; while they last, roll.....

Sale of Seasonable Underwear for 125 Juits at Less Than Cost Men. Women and Children

Owing to the slack season, our manufacturer wired us to take an overproduction of about six of his best numbers at a remarkably low price. We, of course, could do nothing but accept. Hence you will find here tomorrow the biggest and best values for much less than regular price.



In lace and tight knee; a good substantial tuck stitch rib; slight seconds and mill ends; nice clean lot to clean up; lower garment.

50c "Nu-Form" Union Suits

In lace and tight knee, lace yoke and plain taped neck; also lace yoke trimmed; special per garment.

Boys' 50c Union Suits

About 50 dozen of these in odd lots and sizes; per garment.

6 Shirts | Child's Waists Suits

About 50 dozen of these in odd lots and sizes; 14c per garment.

25c Athletic Shirts
A bleach rib garment, in great demand now, per garment.

9c years; per garment.

25c Athletic Shirts
Child's Waists Suits
One of the most practical Union Suits; in sizes 2 to 12 years; per garment.

25c

Men's Shirts and Drawers Men's 35c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in eeru color; long sleeves, ankle length, with doubleseated drawers; extra special in this sale (Main

Men's 75c Union Suits in all sizes; ecru color, short sleeves; knee or ankle length and have a comfortable fitting closed crotch (Main Floor).....290 Elastic Seam Drawers

Nainsook Union Suits

Men's 75c Athletic Union Suits, made of
quality of nainsook and fitted with a
comfortable fitting closed crotch; in
all sizes (Main Floor)

Child's 15c Acorn Waists By a lucky purchase we are enabled to offer 1800 dozen Child's Acorn Waists, double row of buttons, metal tubing for hose supporters, at a special discount; all sizes 2 to 12 years; per garment.



\$25 Women's and Misses' Suits

We have chosen Suits of silk poplin, moire, gaberdine, serge, crepe poplin, fancy crepes and Bedford cord; every new style feature will be found; coats have butterfly sleeves, set-in sleeves and kimono sleeves, short bolero fronts, long slender slouch backs; skirts have tunics, ruffle and tier effects, many of self materials; many combination suits are shown, frills and ruchings for trimming; every shade; fine quality of lining used; special for Friday (Third Floor)......

Muslin Underwear Be here early on Friday to advantage of these irresistible gains. Many more on our 2d f

gains. Many more on our 2d floor.

\$1 Combination
Women's Combination Suits, made
of allover emission broidery, corest
cover and drawers or skirt;
cover finished at
arm hole with
i a d e d 5c;
sizes 600
35c Drawers
Women's extraWomen's extraWomen's extra-

Women's extrasise Drawers;
full cut garment; wide embroidery flounces; excellent
value, 256
40 and 41. 256 Aprons Will Go Fast at

Prices Such as These Bib Aprons Of fine print cale, light dark colors; full cut, well-mad of good quality; figured percales; neatly bound with white 150 special tape; special price.

Hour Sale - 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. Main Floor \$1.00 Hand 10c Klinert's Dress

Shields; for one hour, special only.... 5C Butter Cups; regular 25c lb.; nut filled; Friday at 4 p. m., lb.

25c Pound Paper and 4 Pkgs. Envelopes, from 11 a. m. till sold. Beautiful Ploral Prints on soft quality crepe; white and tinted grounds; special sale price Friday (Main Floor—

Mohair; black and pavy; finest finish; serviceable for coats, skirts and suits, yd. (Main Floor—Aisle 1)..... 290 Poplins that are noted highly for

their excellent wearing qualities and rich luster, yard (Main Floor—Aisle 1)......450

\$5.00 Beautiful Net Dress Patterns; one to a custon

branded; extra heavy Diaper Cloth-10-yard bolts of best

day, per bolt esc Colored Satiss—Splendid quality; finest finish; used for many purposes, yard (Main Pl., Aisle I) A.

solid Gold Shell Signet Rings; engraved free; also set rings; guaranteed for 5 years; special (Main Floor.
Aisle 7).

Embroidery—Selected assortment; good values to 25c; for coat sleeves, neck frills, etc.; Friday (Main Floor).

Bags Ail-Silk Moire
Bags, in peacock,
blue, tango, black,
all the newest
shades, with strap
handle and nickel
mounting; are exceptional values
(Main Fl., Aisle 6),



We have purchased 500 extra fine wavy triple and single Hair Switches; \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 values; 24 to 28 inches

in length; all shades;

biggest bargains

ever offered; special (No-tion Dept.)....

48c



\$3.00 German Silver

Mesh Bags

be placed on sale Friday at a price that should interest every lover of Embroidery; this beautiful assortment consists of embroidery Swiss, transparent Batiste and ruffled baby flouncing; while they last (Main Floor)....690

\$1.50 40-9nch Silk and Wool Poplins

Plain, flowered and brocaded Poplins, that are much wanted silks for dresses, coats and suits, and always give entire satisfaction; in assortments of wanted colors; lengths 2 to 20 yds.; some pieces slightly soiled; \$1.50 and \$1.00 \$2.00 values for (Main Floor, Aisle 1).....

59c Brocaded Silk Crepe

\$2.00 Black and Colored Moires

Moires that are so much in demand for skirts, coats, suits trimming purposes, will be offered in excellent shades, also black. As the demand is very great for this \$1 Floor, Aisle 1).....

\$3.00 Lace Curtains



This lot consists of very high-grade Nets, in the newest and most desirable patterns; large line to select from; finished in the best of workmansler durability woven edges, in arring durability. Cable, high-grade Irish, point; handmade Cluny and French novelty Curtains; 3 to 3½ yards long; both white and ecru (Fourth Floor).... \$1.65 \$4.50 to \$5.50 Lace Curtains; this

or consists of Curtains valued up to \$5.50; high-grade French Novelty, Battenberg, Irish Point, Cluny, all-linen weaves; very latest Oriental, Grecian and Egyptian designs; both white and ecru (Fourth \$2.19

Bed Sets Very best quality

handsome Battenberg center designs

85c 4-yd. Wide Linoleum. This item will be of special interest for those

housewives who are contemplating buying Linoleum this Spring; a positive 85c quality Lincleum: full 4 yards wide;
will cover your floor without
a seam: made of genuine cork. linseed of,
and rubber; in all the Spring, 1914, patterns,
extra special for Friday at, a yard, 32e.

50c Reversible Stair Carpets

\$1 9mported Sunfast Drapery \$5 pieces go on sale

tomorrow, full 36 inches wide in 6 different patterns; best color; for Friday's selling, only (Fourth Floor), yd.,

49c

\$25 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$12.75

Friday will be a remarkable bargain day in Russ; will place on sale a big lot of the well-known hip-class Smith Axminster Russ at 4 or 4 their replacement of these splendid Russ been increased by the addition of many new patterns; every shrewd housewife in need of a Rustiens in this season will take advantage of this unusual offering; Friday, extramely reduced to (Fourth Floor). \$27.50 Royal Axminster Bugs, 0x12, \$17.95 Highest grade Axminster Rugs, heaviest and a

\$16 Kitchen Cabinet

This Kitchen Cabinet is white enamel interior throughout, has a sliding flour bin, 50-lb, capacity, 2 cutlery or linen draw ers and 2 spice drawers 2 china cupboards, flor-entine glass doors, a good value at \$16.00;









\$16 Dinner Set













Final Clean-Up Sale of Millinery Every dollar's worth of millinery left over from our After-Easter Millinery Sale will be disposed of tomorrow. Be on hand early 75

Double \$3 Carpet until 2 p. m.....

Shapes and trimmed Turbans; a real \$2 value, at a final Clean-Up Sale Price...... From 9 till 12 o'clock-4 large tables full of Untrimmed Hat Shapes, made of hemp, tagal, milan and chip; all colors and styles; values up to \$3.00; at a final Clean-Up Sale Price...... One thousand dozens of Flowers; 50c kind at.....10c | \$1.50 Children's Hats.......89c 500 dozen Flowers and Wreath; 75c kind at..... 25c \$2.00 Children's Hats at just half....\$1.00 | Hats Trimmed Free in Basement

Special Sale News From Our Basement Store Which Should Interest You 8 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

10c Curtain Madras 49c Table Covers, 25c



\$10.00 Women's and Misses Suits, \$5.95 Women's and Misses'
Suits, made of the
best serge; coats
come in the short
and Bolero style;
skirts made with
tunic and tiers; all
are up to the minute; Friday in
Basement 45,95
partment. 45,95

11 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 25c Colored Pique

25c Voile

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 50c Silk Gloves adles' 16-button length Silk Gloves, in all sizes; never sold for less than 380

35c Men's Underwear 40-inch plain and crepe Voils, fine for Summer shirtwaist; Another cut on Men's Balbriggan garments. These are cut full and come in all sizes; do not fail to see them (Basement). 156 just think, 40 inches wide at a low price in Base-ment, per yard...... 50

50c Children's Dresses

50c Muslin Gowns

tade of good quality Muslin, V-neck, made with tucked yoke. Insertion trimmed: silpons; embroidery yoke; drawn with ribbon; special Friday (Basement). 296

In white canvas and Nubuck, high and low heels; strap and no-strap pumps; don't fall to get a check (Basement). 506 \$2 Girls' Shoes, \$1.00 About 200 pairs Missee and Children's Shoes, in patent leather; two-strap pumps with safety heels; in \$2...\$1,00

8 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 4 O'CLOCK SPECIAL \$1.50 High & Low Shoes 124c English Longo

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Visit the Model Home—Fourth Floor.

WEATHER— Unsettled weather; | Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations. | Free Air Station for Automobiles—Seventh St. Er

The Month End Bargain Event April Coupon Day-



Prove a Bargain Harvest for Those Who Attend

These Coupon Day Sales

Practically every department is participating and a number of especially fine Coupon Day lots in addition to those listed on this page will be presented.

We call attention to the fact that in many instances, Coupon Day Sale lots are limited. For that reason C. O. D., mail or telephone orders on advertised goods will not be acOn Sixth St. Highway

Laces, 5c and 10c Yd. Edges and Insertions—Valen-iennes, Shadow, Net Tops, Fancy of 10c to 25c qualities.

Collars, Ties, Bows and Collar and Cuff Sets, in new styles and a big variety to select from, but are soiled and mussed from display. Regularly 25c and 35c.

Men's and Women's Imported Straw Bath Slippers—lined with Come in all sizes from 2 to 7 for women, and 6 to 11 for men. \$1 and \$1.25 regularly, 59c (Main Floor.)

All Ready - to - Wear Apparel ent on approval will be considered sold and UNRETURNABLE if kept in possession of buyer longer than twenty-four hours.

Third Floor—Coupon Day | Coupon Day—Fourth Floor

Outer-Apparel

Misses' Dresses, \$2.98 Original Prices, \$12.50 to \$18.50 Made of chiffons, nets and a few Serge and Messaline Dresses, in light and dark celors. Sizes 14

Girls' Dresses at 79c Original Prices, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Made of percales, chambrays and ginghams, with plain or plaited skirts. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Coats, \$3.50 Original Prices, \$6 to \$16.50
Tailored or belted Norfolk styles, and made of mixtures, tweeds and worsteds. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Third Floor.)

Women's Skirts, \$5 Women's Skirts, made of serges poplins, gaberdines, black and white checks, and many plaid combinations materials usually found in skirts selling up to \$8. In the new tunic, ruffle-trimme and draped styles, as well as plain Tailored Skirts suitable for larger romen. Come in all extra sizes, in navy blue and black.
(Third Floor.

Millinery

\$2 Hats at 49c A lot of 40 Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, in all colors and black—choice, 49c

\$2.50 Untrimmed Hats at 98c

Four dozen Untrimmed Hemp Hats, in all the newest shapes, in \$4 Trimmed Hats, \$1.98

Ready-to-Wear Hats, nicely trimmed with flowers, fruits and ribbon. Only 36 hats in all. \$5 Untrimmed Hats. \$2.98

Thirty Belgian Split and Milan Hemp Untrimmed Hats, latest shapes, all colors and black. (Thirl Floor.)

A lot of 200 odd Blouses, of lace, chiffon, crepe de chine, brocade and messaline—high and low neck styles. Every color as well as all white and all black.

(Third Floor.)

Blouses—Special, \$2

Curtains

\$4.50 Curtains, \$2.95 Pr. A limited quantity of Lace Cur-tains, in Scotch weave, copies of Brussels and Battenberg laces, in white and ivory color.

Lace Curtains at 1/2 All one-pair lots of Lace Cur-tains reduced to just one-half.

30c to 40c Cretonnes, 20c Remnants of Cretonnes, in beau-tiful patterns. 20c yard 50c Curtain Voiles, 20c

About fifteen pieces of Fancy Curtain Voiles of fine quality combed Egyptian yarns. Cream and Arabian color, 20c yard 25c to 50c Materials, 15c

About 2000 yards (in remnants) of Curtain Materials. Ends of boits left from this month's sell-25c to 40c Laces, 18c Yd.

Remnants of Curtain Laces, in lengths suitable for sash curtains, and vestibule doors, 18e yard

Rugs--Linoleums

\$22.50 Rugs at \$16.75 Fifty Axminster and Velve \$1.50 Rag Rugs, 85c

Extra heavy grade, and in size 18x36-Inch Rugs at 39c Four-yard-wide Linoleums nany patterns. Just sixty

\$2.50 Matting Rugs, \$1.90
One hundred Straw Matting
Rugs—Japanese figures—ideal for
Summer use. Size 9x12 feet.
(Fourth Floor.)

Wall Paper

12½c 2-tone Stripes, 6½c rell Cut-out Borders to match, 5c yd. 8c and 10c Papers, 4c rell 18c and 20c Papers, in rich dark shades, 9c rell Chintz Papers, imported and domestic—very special, 15c rell (Fourth Floor.)

Coupon Day on Main Floor Brings Bargain Surprises Neckwear

Embroideries

50c to 75c Allovers, 39c Remnants of 22-inch Embroidery Allovers, in openwork pat-terns, Slightly mussed.

50c Flouncings, 25c Yard 27-inch Dress, Combination and Baby Flouncings, of finest Swiss, embroidered and with hemmed, scalloped or ruffled edges. Slight-ly soiled and short lengths,

25c Flouncings, 15c Yd. 22-inch Voile Flouncings, neatly embroidered and with scallops. Embroideries, 19c Yd. 18-inch Swiss and Cambrid Flouncings and Corset Coverings, worked one-half to three-quarter he width. 25c. 35c. 39c kinds.

Embroideries, 5c and 10c "Card Embroideries" and sample strips. of Edges, Insertions, Bands and Beadings, in widths ranging from 2 to 10 inches. 10c to 35c qualities, at 5c and 10c yd.

Lace Remnants, 39c Waist lengths of Chantilly Lace and Nets, 40 inches wide. Regu-arly 75c length. Just 200 engths in all. (Main Floor.)

25c Handkerchiefs, 10c Women's Irish Linen Handker-hiefs, hand-embroidered; slight 'seconds" of 25c and 35c kinds. 15c Handkerchiefs, 10c Men's Irish Linen Handkerhiefs, perfect, but a trifle soiled. Handkerchiefs, 5c to 25c Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, also of lawn and Swiss, white and colors. All are soiled, Linen Handkerchiefs, 5c Women's Irish Linen Handker-chiefs—full size and perfect. (Main Floor.) \$2 to \$5 Collars, \$1

Real Irish, Real Cluny and Real Bohemian Lace Collars and Col-lar and Cuff Sets—all are soiled.

50c Neckpieces, 25c Women's Collars, Ties, Collar and Cuff Sets, Role de Rome, Norma, Lily, Tango, Princess Col-lars and Hesitation Strings, white and colors. Mussed from han-dling. Choice, 25c

(Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Trimmings, 75c Beaded and Embroidered—\$1.50 \$1.98 kinds, 75c yard o \$1.98 kinds, Dress Trimmings, 5c Ea

Remnants and samples of Dress Frimmings, ¼ to 3 yds. in a piece —while small lot lasts, 5c each Buttons, 15c Card

Fancy Coat and Suit Buttons, 2 to 6 on card. Regularly 25c to (Main Floor.)

Notions

Two for 5c Safety Pins, Hooks and Eyes Snap Fasteners, Dressmakers' Pins, Collar Supporters and many other useful items, two for 5c Stickerei Embroidery Edges and Insertions, yard,
Wire Hair Pins, 144 to box, reg-

ularly 10e, at
Shears, 8-inch size, 25c quality, (Main Floor.) \$1 Hand Bags, 39c

Real Leather Envelope Han

Bags, with strap handle, inside frame and leather pocket, 390 50c Coin Cases, 19c German Silver, Gold-plated and Gunmetal-finish Mesh Bags, Coin Holders and Vanity Boxes.
(Main Floor.)

75c to \$1 Gloves, 50c Women's Short Silk, Leather-ette and Chamoisette Gloves. 75c to \$1 qualities, 50c pair

35c to 50c Gloves, 25c Women's Short Lisle and Chamolsette Gloves. Odd lots. \$3 to \$3.50 Gloves, \$1.75

Women's 16-button length Kid (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles 15c Witch Hazel Soap, 5c Munyon's Witch Hazel Skin and Toilet Soap (limit of six cakes

o a buyer), Friday at 5c cake Imported Sterling Violet Taleum Powder, pound box, Se 10c Sterling Toilet Chamois, in sealed sanitary paper, 5c 75c to \$1.50 Tourist Cases, rubber lined. Slightly soiled, 50c Double Distilled Witch Hazel, -ounce bottle, (Main Floor.)

Eyeglasses

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Eyeglasses, frame and lenses (spherical) included, \$1.50 and \$2 \$5 to \$6.50 toric lenses (spherical) and gold-filled mounting, similar to Shur-on, \$2.50 \$4.50 and \$6 Double-Vision Glasses, with lenses (spherical) for far and near vision—Eyefor far and near vision—Eye-glasses or Spectacles, \$2 and \$3.50 Library, Sewing and Office Glasses—large, imitation shell— regularly \$5 and \$7.50, special, including lenses, \$3 and \$4 pair No charge for testing the eyes. (Main Floor.)

50c and 69c Jewelry, 19c Fancy Brooch Pins, Bar Pins, Cuff Pins, Cuff Buttons and Tie Pins, in gold-plated, Sterling silver, French gray and fancy finish. Some stone set.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Clothing

Young Men's Suits, \$9.75 As a special for Coupon Day, Suits from our regular \$12.50 and \$15 lines, and marked them \$9.75

(Main Floor.

Men's Underwear \$1 Union Suits, 79c

short sleeves and knee length—short sleeves, three-quarter and long sleeves. All sizes.
\$1 and \$1.50 qualities, 79c
\$1 Athletic Union Suits, 69c
\$1.50 Lisle Union Suits, 82c 80e 89e 69e 25e 79e or.) 50c Shirts or Drawers, \$1.25 Lisle Underwear, c Athletic Shirts \$1 Nainsook Union Suits, (Main Flo

Negligee and plaited-bosom styles, with laundered or soft

French turnback cuffs—come in wanted materials and patterns Sizes, 14 to 17-inch neckband \$1.50 Silk-Bosom Shirts, 956 \$3 and \$3.50 Silk Shirts, \$1.95 50c Crepe Four-in-Hands, 25c 35c Silk Wash Ties, 2 for 25c \$1 Silk Gloves, pair, 25c \$1 Silk Gloves, pair, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pajamas,

and to 40-inch length. \$1.50 Transformations,

Housewares Store Coupon Day-Fifth Fl.

85c O'Cedar Mops, 45c A lot of 97-for cleaning and polishing hardwood and painted floors; complete with handle. Chair Seats 33c to 64c

A discontinued line of "Bussee" Chair Seats—well made—tufted and with clamps to fasten to chair—regularly 500 to 95c. Electric Irons, \$1.85 Just thirty in the lot—all are nickel-plated, and with heating

Ironing Boards, 69c Seventeen Ironing Boards and Stands—samples, slightly marred. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.75. Clothes Hampers, 89c

Fourteen small Willow Clothes Hampers, slightly soiled, but of regular \$1.25 grade. Sponges, 5c to 18c Small lot of Household Sponges regular prices 10c to 35c.

Electro Silicon, 5c The best and most renowned silver polish—regularly 10c.

Enter Lac, 15c and 25c Comes in many different colors—for painting floors, woodwork and furniture, 15c pint, 25c quart Food Choppers, 95c . The genuine "Steinfeld" Food Choppers, which always sell at \$1.50. A lot of 33 at 95c each

Bottles, 3 for 10c Each Bottle with glass stopper. (Fifth Floor.) Each Bottle with a name of

4 Peach Trees, 10c We have just 110 bundles, each containing four varieties, including one Elberta, 3½ to 4½ feet tall-Friday at, the bundle, Lawn Mowers, ½ Off Eleven sample Lawn Mowers— different sizes and prices—at One-Third Less Marked Prices (Fifth Floor.)

Electroliers, \$9.75 Three-light Electroliers, in gold nish—27 inches high—20-inch shades of sixteen art glass, ove cast panels. Regularly \$19.50.

Electroliers, \$12.75 Seven Electroliers—bronze-3-light—\$22 to \$33 kinds. Electroliers, \$6.75 Nine Electroliers bronze — 1 and 2 light. Usually \$14 to \$18. Japanese Bamboo Shades, were \$1 to \$3.25—choice, 896

Electric and Gas Globes—odds and ends—25c to 50c qualities, 10c (Fifth Floor.) Sewing Machines
Slightly Used

One Singer, Two Domestics, One New Home, Two Automatics, One Wheeler & Wilson, One White at \$2 Needle Threaders,

Sixth Floor

Furniture

Parlor Suites, \$31.75 Three pieces — substantially built of birch mahoganized frames —in dull polish finish.

Parlor Suites, \$26.75

Three pieces—all good size, and constructed of select birch stock, nahoganized. Backs and seats uppolstered over patent spring

Parlor Suites, \$55 Three pieces—built in a most careful manner, with finely fin ished mahoganized birch frame and with Spanish leather covering—regular \$72.50 Suites.

Sample Davenports Of Various Makes and Woods
\$47.10 "Owen" Davene, \$27.54
\$65 "Owen" Davene, \$53.74
\$33.75 "Unifold" Davenport, \$20.73
\$37.50 "Keday" Davenport, \$20.73
\$38 "Marvel" Davenport, \$20.73
(Bixth Ploor.

Basement's April Coupon Day Offerings

Staples

25c Soisettes, 10c Yd. Remnants of black, white and all solid colored Soisettes—regularly 25c-special at 10c yard 15c White Crepes, 9c Yd. Remnants of solid white, soft finished, plisse crepes, 9c yard

50c St. Gall Swisses, 15c About 300 yards genuine imported white St. Gall Swisses—slightly soiled, 15c yard

50c Poplins, 19c Yd. Remnants of best quality, heavy bleached 42 and 45-inch

Pilloweasings, 10c yard Pillow Tubings, 12½c yard 29c Featherproof Tickings, 15c Yd. Remnants of fancy printed flo-

About 360 readymade bleached
Sheets, in all kinds and all sizes.
Soiled from window displays.
Priced from 35c to 75c each
(Basement.)

All-wool Crash Suitings, in a light shade of tan—54 in. wide. (Basement.)

Hair Switches 20-in. wavy—\$1 quality, 85c 24-in. wavy—\$2 quality, 69c 30-in. wavy—\$2.75 quality, \$1 (Basement)

Curtain Materials, 5c Yd. About 3000 yards of Printed Scrims, Fancy Laces, Printed Madrasses, Casement Cloths, Cretonnes, plain and fancy Scrims and Swisses—10c to 25c qualities

About 1000 yards of plain Curtain Scrims, slightly imperfect on the edges, which can be hemme Swiss Curtains, 22c

21/4 yards long. 15c Curtain Rods, 10c Brass Curtain Rods, of extra neavy quality, extend to 54 inches

\$1 & \$1.50 Umbrellas, 59c 300 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, "seconds," made with steel rod and ribbed Paragon frame, covered with fast black waterproof American taffeta and linenette, finished with Mission and natural hardwood handles—sizes 26 and 28 in. Special at 59c each

50c Underwear, 35c Men's Porosknit Underwear, in white and ecru. "Seconds," with long or short sleeves, drawers, ankle or knee length—double seats—sizes 34 to 46—special, three for \$1, or each, 35c

\$1 Union Suits at 69c Men's balbriggan porosknit, fine ribbed cotton, mercerized cotton or lisle thread Union Suits, good

Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless styles, with lace or tight knee, in regular and extra sizes, at (Basemen Cream Filberts, 10c Lb

Made of hazelnut meats, tucked into soft cream balls, with vanilla flavor, regularly 25c pound. (Basement.)

Children's Wear | Women's and Misses 25c and 35c Drawers, 15c

All the odds and ends and brok-en sizes of Children's Drawers

Infants' Wear at 25c Odds and ends and broken sizes in Children's Gowns, Drawers Petticoats, of cambric—trimme with lace, embroidery and tucks—

Children's Dresses, 25c Made of percales and chambray, high and low neck—long waisted

Children's Aprons, 25c Children's Kimono Aprons, of ginghams, trimmed in braid and solid colors—sizes 2 to 8 years— regularly 39c—special at 25c (Basement.)

75c Undermuslins, 50c Large lot of Women's G ers and Corset Covers, of nainsook and cambric—trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading—in broken sizes—special at 50e broken sizes—special at 50e (Basement.)

Hankerch'fs, 31c

Women's Handkerchiefs of Irish
linen, lawn and cambric—plain,
initial and embroidered. Some
soiled, others are "seconds," but
the majority are perfect. 71/20

One hundred dozen Men's Cam oric Handkerchiefs, of good qua Handkerchiefs at 7c A small lot of Men's Lines Handkerchiefs, plain and initial

Handkerchiefs at 5c Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs leatly hemstitched—10c kinds. (Basement.)

Odd lots of women's and children's Liste and Chamoisette Gloves, white and colors, 10c pair \$1 & \$1.50 Gloves, 50c Pr. Odd lots of Kid Gloves—suedor glace finish—special at 50c pair

\$1 & \$1.50 Gloves, 50c Pr. Odd lots of long colored Gloves—\$1 to \$1.50 kind, 50e 50c Lisle Gloves, 25c Pr.
Odd lots of short lisle thread
and silk Gloves, Sie pair
(Basement)

Outer-Apparel \$10 Suits at \$6.98

All new Spring styles—semi tailored or trimmed, in navy and Copenhagen blues, tan and black Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bus \$10, \$12.50 Dresses, \$5.98

Afternoon and Evening Dresses of crepe, chiffon, lace, net and serge, messaline and charmeuse in all sizes, but not in ever \$3 and \$4 Dresses, \$1.9

Medium-weight Wool Serge Dresses, in tan, Copenhagen and navy blue—variously trimmed. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust \$3 and \$4 Skirts, \$1.25 Beautifully made of novelty cloths, in gray and black mix-tures. Sizes 22 to 36-inch waist

\$1 and \$1.25 Waists, 50c Slightly soiled and mussed, but this season's style—with kimone sleeves. Sizes 24 to 44 inch bust measurement.

\$2 and \$3 Chiffon and Silk Walsts,
\$3 to \$5 Raincoats, for women and misses,

\$1.25

Sample Corsets, 79c

Sample lots of Corsets, all standard makes, and guaranteed rustproof boning—in batiste and coutil. All sizes and in \$1 and \$1.50 models—special at 79c Fancy Brassieres, 25c Perfect-fitting Brassieres, of trong cambric, embroidery yoks, back and front—sizes 34 to 46. (Basement.)

Low Shoes \$2 to \$3 Shoes, \$1.35

Women's Pumps and Oxfords in the season's newest and monopolar styles—of patent coltranmetal, vict kid and tan Rusia calf, in a wide range of sizes 11/2 to 7—special.

Extra Special-

Second Floor-More Coupon Day Offerings

Dress Goods \$1 Wool Crepes, 59c Yd. A small lot of all-wool French Crepes with silk-thread stripes. Light Spring colors—42 in, wide. 50c French Serges, 35c Remnants of 36-in. All-wool French Serges, in odd shades. Dress Goods, 69c Yd.

Remnants of Silk-and-wool-Poplins, Crepes, Armures, Lans-down, Failles, Brocaded Crepes and Poplins, Wool Crepes, etc. All colors, lengths 2 to 5 yards. \$1 to \$2.25 qualities. (Second Pioor.) 75c to \$1.25 Silks, 49c Remnants and odd lots of Fou-lards, Satins, Poplins, fancy Silks, Bengalines, Pongees, Shan-tungs and Crepes. While the lot lasts,

(Second Floor.) Lining Remnants 15c, 19c and 25c Yd. Moreens, Percalines, Venetians, teens, Canvas and Duck. math to 5 yards, 25c to 49c

(Second Floor.) Boys' Clothing \$5 Combination Suits

at \$3.95 An extra pair of Knickerbockers with each Suit, and the coats are in the neat Norfolk style, \$3.95 Knickerbockers at 69c Five hundred pairs of Knicker-ockers, of regular \$1 quality, 69c

Child's Straw Hats, 38c These Children's Hats were so-lected from regular 75c lines, 80c (Second Floor.) Wash Goods

\$1.50 Ratines, 50c Yd. Remnants of imported Ratines, in stripes, checks and mixtures. Lengths of 3½ to 5 yards, and 36 and 45 in. wide, 50c yard \$2.50 Coatings, 50c Yd.

Brocade Wash Coatings, in solid colors, with neat, self-colored designs—36 inches wide. 50c St. Gall Swiss, 25c White St. Gall Embroidered Swisses, in dots and figures—very sheer and of fine quality—59c and 75c qualities, 75c French Crepes, 25c

White French Crepes, of very fine quality, yard wide, 25c yard (Second Floor.) Household Linens 20c Toweling, 10c Yd.
Bleached All-linen Towelings eavy quality and extra wide. \$1.25 Tablecloths, 69c

Pattern Tablecloths of fine mer-cerized damask, in new circular designs. Size 63x63 inches. \$2 (Doz.) Napkins, \$1.25 Dinner Napkins of fine bleached all-linen damask. Size 20x20 in Limit of one dosen to a customer. \$2 Tablecloths, \$1.25
Pattern Tablecloths of fine eached all-linen damask, in new

\$4.50 Traveling Bags, \$3

circular designs; 72x72 inches. 20c Bath Towels, 121/2c Just 100 dozen of these good quality Bath Towels, made of fine bleached Terry cloth, hemmed. (Second Floor.)

French Lingerie

\$2.95 Garments at \$2 About sixty-five in the lot— Nightgowns, Combinations, Draw-ers, Petticoats and Princess Slips, of nainsook. Hand-embroidered, regularly \$2.95 to \$4.95.

\$7.50 to \$10 Garments, \$3

About fifty in all—Nightgowns, Combinations, Petticoats and Princess Slips, of nainsook. Elaborately hand-embroidered, some lace trimmed. All soiled. \$3 to \$5 Garments at \$2 Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Combinations and Petticoats, of nainsook. Soiled and in broken sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Nightgowns, 50c Made of convent cloth—all com-plete but the embroidery. Sizes 15, 16 and 17—regular 75c. (Second Floor.)

\$2 to \$4 Corsets, \$1.50 and have three pairs supporters Fancy Brassieres, 59c H. & and Devoise—trim-med with embroidery, open back

and front. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Second Floor.) \$5 Golf Shoes, \$3.50 Men's and Women's Golf Shoes, of tan calf, with suction rubber Children's Apparel

4.50 to \$6.95 Dresses, \$2 Made of lingerie and pique. About sixty dresses in the lot, broken sizes and all soiled.

\$2 to \$3 Nightgowns, \$1 Children's Nainsook Night-gowns—hand embroidered.

Boys' Furnishings \$1.50 Mushroom Shirts

Made of percale, in various col-ors—sizes 12 to 14 years. 75c Blouses at 55c Shirts and Blouses, made of nadras and soisette—with collar and some with French cuffs. Sizes

\$1 Pajamas at 65c Made of madras and solsette slightly soiled. Sizes to 12. (Second Floor.)

7½ c Muslins, 5c Yd. Remnants of yard-wide, soft-finished bleached Muslins—regularly 71/20—special at se yard 10c Flannelettes at 5c A small lot of fancy printed light and dark colored fleeced Dress Flannelettes, 5c yard

Extra heavy and 36 inches wide solid tan mercerized Poplin—regularly 50c—special at 19c yard Pillowcasings & Tubings

ral striped Featherproof Tickings
—regularly 29c—special at 15c yd.

Soiled Sheets

\$1 Wool Suitings, 39c About 900 yards—Serges, Bed-ford Cords, Granites and Novelties, in remnants of 2 to 6 yards and mostly all 54 inches widegood variety of colors—\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, 39c yard \$1.50 Suitings, 49c Yd.

Cake Special—

Curtain Materials

Curtain Scrims, 6c Yd.

1000 pairs of Ruffled Swiss Curtains, in dainty stripe designs

Cretonnes, Special, 121/20 About 20 pieces of Cretonne n beautiful color combination

three suits at \$2, or 69c garment 50c Union Suits, 39c

all slightly soiled from display-50c quality, at

dizes 2 to 5 years—regularly 50c

Handkerchiefs at 3c

25c Gloves, 10c

\$2 and \$2.50 Shoes, 98

Made of walrus grain leather, in three-piece style, with leather-covered frames—regular \$4.50 to \$5.50 Bags—at

Trimmings, Laces, Macrame, Venetian, Cluny and Torchon Laces Neckpieces at 15c

\$1 Bath Slippers, 59c

Men's Trousers, \$1.38 Men's and Young Men's Trousers, in light and dark shades—\$2 and \$2.50 qualities,

Men's fine white ribbed lisle Union Suits, in all styles—ath-letic, short sleeves and ankle

Men's Furnishings \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 77c

\$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, (Main Fl

\$4 Switches, \$1.98 Very full, French Wavy Hair witches, short stems, 32, 34, 36

\$1.50 Transformation. \$1 Psyches, special, (Main Floor.)

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Dresses, \$1 About fifty in all—made of pop-lin and pique. Some hand-em-broldered. Broken sizes from 2 to 6 years, and all soiled.

75c to \$1 Drawers, 50c Children's Cambric Drawers with hand-embroidered ruffles or

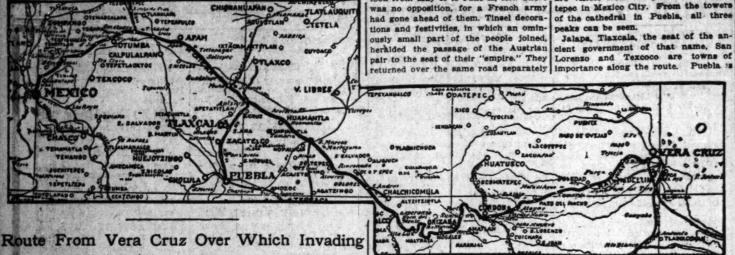
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to 16 years. 25c & 35c Neckwear, 19c Broken assortment, but all are nade of new Spring silks.

Chocolate Marshmallow Layer for tomorrow only,

Entire Block - South, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Road to Mexico City Made Famous by Dashing Cortez and Winfield Scott



Armies Would Have to March Has Figured in Thrilling History.

would traverse in case of an in-on, is one of the world's historic

from Hernando Cortes, who landed with 700 men in March, 1519. Cortes order or perish. The Spanlards, iu of march west, conquered the inde-indent nation of Tlaxcala, which was which was made in a gaudy stage coach,

Other Battleships Scheduled

Sail Later for Mexican

Waters.

ROSTON, April 23.—The battleship Neuraska sailed for Mexican waters at moon today.

The sailing time for the battleships Virginia and Georgia was fixed at 4 o'cidek this afternoon. The Virginia is the flagship of Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, commanding the Third Division of the Atlantic fleet. The loading of supplies and ammunition was completed last night.

The only intimation that the Massachusetts militia might be called on for Maxican duty was a dispatch received last night by Adjutant-General Pearson from the headquarters of the Dapartment of the East inquiring whether a mobilization camp was lail out.

A reply was sent to the effect that the militia could be mobilized at Framingham at any time.

tileskip Montana Ordered Back to Guantanamo to Get 80 Marines. HAVANA, April 22.—The battleship

to the naval station to embar

imo for Vera Cruz was ordered mid

are fashionable

The City of Mexico, some 240 miles in length, which the American calans were made the allies of the invaders. At the ancient city of Cholula , is one of the world's historic near the present city of Puebla, the ays. It has been the scene of Spapiards won a terrific encounter with the natives. Their march into the Valnish conquerors in 1519, the invasion ley of Mexico, and their conquest of the capital city, which was then surrounded ed Emperor Maximilian and his ling chapters in the world's history.

Carlotta, on their entrance in 1861. - Substantially the same route was as also the route, three years ago, taken by Scott and his men when, after the flight of Gen. Porfirio Diaz, after the invasion of Northern Mexico had not brought the expected surrender, they were crux (True Cross) received its were sent via the guif to the capital me from Hernando Cortes, who landed

paign was a long delay at Puebla, so that although Vera Cous was taken in April, Scott did not reach the City of Mexico until September. The advance of Maximilian and Car-

Mexican Women Among

y Associated Press. VERA CRUZ, April 23.

A MONG the Mexicans wounded in the two days', fighting here were many women and

children. Some were killed. The local White Cross organiza-

tion-a Mexican organization similar to the Red Cross-is assisting in

caring for the wounded Mexicans.

dotachment of 80 marines under

No modern housewife would buy an ordinary Gas Stove after seeing "Buck's" sanitary line—made with white enameled, cast iron ovens.

Brother of J. M. Guffey Dies

the oil fields of West Virginia, Pen

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.—Wesley Guffey, 73 years old, an operator in

late last night. He and his brother, J.

M. Guffey, former Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, were

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

Maple Pecan Jumbles, Nectar Gum Drops, Chocolate Dipt Marshmallows, 15c pound.

Two highwaymen stepped from behind tree in front of 3821 Hartford street

and with revolvers halted Edmond H.

Are Offering Exceptional Values in

Ultra Fashionable Suits

Of Silk and Cloth Materials

at \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50

A TTENTION is directed to the high character of the

considerably more and has been even higher priced. There

Dressy and Semi-Tailored Models

The materials are novelties, black and white checks, gaber-

dines, serges, faille silks, bengalines and moires; the tailor-

ing is superb. We urge your inspection of these splendid

Note—Ready-to-wear apparel sent on approval will be considered mold, and not returnable, if kept in your possession longer than

garments at these moderate prices every suit is worth

leaders of independent oil producers Pennsylvania and Oklahoma.

Capt. Frederick L. Bradman.

Noncombatants Shot

lian in his coffin, shot to death by lican firing squad at Queretaro. Soon after the downfall of Maximilian can Railway, an independent standardgauge line, and the Interoceanic, a narrow-gauge line which is part of the Na-

"The ascent from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is more than 7400 feet, of which the greater part is east of the City of in the dreaded tierra caliente (hot country) while the district from Puebla to Mexico City is in the tierra fria, or cold country, which is cold only by com-

Road Passes Volcanic Peaks.
Three volcanic and snow-clad mountain peaks rise along the way. Orizaba is the farthest east, and west of Puebla are the other two, Popocatepel and Ixtacchuatl (Is-ta-se-wattle), which tian pyramids except Cheops.

LIFE REPORTED LOST IN

Wireless Reports Mexicans

Have Vented Rage on All

GALVESTON, Tex. April 23,-Wire-

ess from Puerto Mexico, 120 miles

scuth of Vera Cruz on the Mexican

gulf coast, where Mexicans rioted

Wednesday against foreigners, yes-

terday indicated there has been loss of life. L. P. Boone, superintendent

of the National Tehuantepec Ter-minals at Puerto Mexico, asked that

his mother, at Fort Sam Houston, be

notified he was on the Steamship Toyan. George R. Taber, of the United States Marine Hospital Serv-

ice. reported he was on the Dakota The wireless did not give details of the rioting, which was reported to

have been against all foreigners.

Foreigners.

third city of Mexico in population Napoleon III and the Pope, and Maximi- and is a stronghold of church influence Its cathedral rivals the famous one in the City of Mexico, being nearly as large and having a much more imposing inailroad building between Vera Cruz and terior design. Puebla has also a large the capital began in earnest, and two army station, near the hill where in ines now span the distance, the Mexi- 1862 Porfirio Dias beat the French in the battle of the Cinco de Mayo (fifth ot May) which made that date a nationa holiday.

Jalapa, which is the capital of the State of Vera Cruz, is noted for its fine cigars. In this town the soldiers of the Fourth Illinois Regiment, in 1847, played Puebla. The coast and the district to baseball, using as a bat the wooden the west beyond Orizaba, are included leg of the Mexican dictator, Santa Anna, which they had captured.

The pyramid of Cholula, near Puebla.

is a mammoth memorial of the ancient Aztec civilization. It is overgrown with shrubbery, so as to look like a natural till. At San Juan Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, are two pyramids, those of the Sun and the Moon. The former is 216 feet high, and is said by antiquar ans to be larger than any of the Egyp-

Huerta Says He Is Defending Honor

of Latin America MEXICO CITY, April 25. EN. HUERTA has given out the following statement to the press:

"Mexico is defending not only her

national sovereignty, but that of all Latin America as well. This is not a war between the Mexican and American peoples, but between Mexico and the Government of the United States, which is controlled by men who have forced this situation upon us in spite of our efforts to the contrary. We shall have 400,000 men in the field in 20 days." Gen. Huerta also assured Chargo O'Shaughnessy personally and in the friendliest tone that he and all Americans here would be defended against all attack

Gen. Huerta also makes the following declaration in El Imparcial: "In the port of Vera Cruz we are sustaining with arms the national honor against the outrage which the Yankee Government is commitalways will be that of this republic This action will pass on to history which will put Mexico and the Government of the United States each in the place where it belongs."

WAR COLLEGE PRESIDENT GETS TEXAS COMMAND

Brigadier-General Liggett to Take Charge, and MacComb Succeeds Him.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Brigadier-General Hunter Liggett has been re-lieved as president of the War College Brigade at Texas City, not later than May 1. Col. Bullard, Twenty-Sixth Infantry, as senior officer of the brigade, has been in command temporarily.

Brigadier-General Montgomery M. Ma-

comb, lately in command of the mili-

TOWN BELOW VERA CRUZ

GOVERNOR AUTHORIZES TEXAS HOME GUARDS

Woolrich of 2855 Hartford street, about midnight. Wednesday. They took his gold watch and \$4.

comb, lately in command of the mill- 10,000 Already Have Joined and Liggett as president of the War College, Will Be Outfitted by State.

> AUSTIN, Tex., April 28.-In respon appeals from towns and communities along the Rio Grande for protect tion, Gov. Colquitt today authorized the forming of home guard companies and officially recognized those already formed. He will provide them with arms and other equipment, but they will not be mustered into the National

More than 10,000 men already have ofguard, several thousand cowboys are

La Salle Friday Bargain. Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c lb. and Assa.

Cocoanut Patties, 15c box. MAJOR SEES WAR DRAMA

Governor and Staff Attend First Regiment's Play.

Gov. Major and several of his colsit in boxes at the performance of "Sec-ret Service," a war drama, by mem-bers of the First Regiment at the Odeon Wednesday night. United States Army officers from Jefferson Barracks occu-pled boxes near to the Governor's box. Before the show, the Governor was Col. Martin Collins' guest at the Planters, and other guests were Col. and Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Col. Robert Buchanan and Samuel B. McPheeters. The Odeon production drew a large audience. Thursday night will be the third and

Clew to Drowned Man's Identity. LAPORTE, Ind., April 28.—The body of an unidentified man, found in the river at St. Louis, April 14, is believed to be that of Fred Uhr-macher of Valparaiso, who is said to have wealthy relatives in Germany. His body was buried in Concordia Cometery in St. Louis. Valparaiso friends will communicate with the refatives in Germany and the body

Admits He Killed Man.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., April 23.—

A charge of murder has been placed against William Sivalls, an oil-well worker, following the death of William Butcher, a fellow-worker, to-day. Sivals admits having struck him on the head with a board following a quarrel Monday, but pleads self-defense.

Tickets Now on Sale Here for the City Club "Snoopers'" New Show, May 7th, 8th and 9th.

Take Your Lunch in Our Tea Room on



Your Furs, Storage.

See Our Entirely Different Advertisement in Today's Star or Times

Seasonable Millinery

Here are some timely and most acceptable offerings of Hats and Flowers for Friday's

Women's Black Lizerre and Bronze Sailor Hats, trimmed with quills, wings and foliage.
Specially priced at \$5.00
Formosa Panama Hats—
direct from Japan—in three excellent shapes. Prices
\$1.75 to \$3.75
Flowers for trimming hats and

gowns—a varied assortment which includes roses, violets, June roses and American Beauty

Popular Nets

Every one will need some Nets this season for blouses dresses, etc., and we offer A splendid variety of Silk and Cotton Nets for fancy blouses and entire dresser There are plain, Filet, Octagor and novelty meshes. 36 to 72 inches wide. Priced at, the yard 50c to \$1.75 Imported White Cotton Lining Nets of the very best quali-ties and all two yards wide. Prices, the yard 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.25

Offers from Our Drug Store

First Aid or Emergency Cab special Compound Syrup Hypophosphites — an excellent Spring tonic 75c U. S. P. quality Beef, Wine and Iron Jetum—all colors Special 4-lb. bar of White or Green Castile Soap, bar 45c We have Abdominal Supporters of all styles or will make them to your special measure ments. First Floor.

Skirts Made to Order

for Only \$1.00

Owing to numerous requests, we have de-

cided to continue our sale of Skirts Made to

Friday and Saturday will positively be

You may choose from any of six different

up-to-date models, samples of which are be-

ing shown in our Dress Goods Department,

and, upon purchasing the materials in this

department for not less than \$1.00 a yard,

Linen Offerings

All-linen Cream Damask, 70 inches wide, in choice floral patterns. Value 90c a yard,

All-linen, Full-bleached Lunch Cloths, size 36x45

nches, in Fleur de Lis and Clover Leaf patterns

Toweling and Towels

All-linen Damask Toweling in choice floral patterns and 22 inches wide. Value 50c a yard, special price

Fine quality All-linen Hemstitched Guest Towels,

size 15x24 inches. Value 35c, special price 25c All-linen Hemmed Huck Towels, size 19x36

inches and all white. Value 25c, special price 21c Second Floor.

Articles In Demand for the

Lawn and Garden

The picture shows a Water-

weight Lawn Roller, that is

very well made, electrically welded steel drum. Weight

when empty 60 lbs.; filled

Garden Spades of a good grade of steel with hardwood D handle.

Garden Hoe with steel riveted back. 25c value

Garden Rakes of a good grade of steel with hardwood handle. Choice of 12, 14 or 18-inch width, at
the special price of 49c
Garden Hoe with specially tempered and polished
steel blade. Price
Hedge Shears with forged steel blades and shank,
hardwood handles and steel ferrules. 8-inch size,

hardwood handles and steel ferrules. 8-inch size, valued at \$1.35 and specially priced at 95c Garden Sets of light weight, suitable for women. 8pade, rake and hoe for 95c 50-ft. lengths of Seamless Moulded Garden Hose, complete with couplings and nozzle. Worth \$9.00 and specially priced at \$6.95 Hose Reel of bent hardwood—will hold 50-ft. of \$1.50 hose. Value 75c, special at \$4.5c

Hose Reel of bent hardwood—will hold 50-73, of %-inch hose. Value 75c, special at 45c Galvanized Poultry Netting—two-inch mesh, in rolls of 150 running feet, priced as follows: 12-in. high, roll 49c | 36-in. high, roll \$1.69 | 18-in. high, roll \$1.69 | 45-in. high, roll \$2.69 | 24-in. high, roll \$1.19 | 60-in. high, roll \$2.69 | 30-in. high, roll \$1.34 | 72-in. high, roll \$3.19

with water 200 lbs.

and when filled with

sand 300 lbs. Regular \$10.00 value, special

Spading Fork—four-tined, made of good grade of steel with D handle. Special value at 59c

price

we will make a skirt to your

Value \$1.25 each, special price

measure for

the last days of this extraordinary offer.

Measure for \$1.00 for two more days.

Want an Inexpensive Coat

If you are considering the purchase of an inexpensive new Coat for Spring and cool Summer nights you will find no trouble in securing a becoming style at the price you wish to pay amongst the great assortment now on display in our store. For instance:

Black Taffeta Silk Coats, \$14.00 and \$16.50

Women's Short Black Taffeta Silk Coats made in Eton Women's Short Black Taffeta Silk Coats made in Etch or fancy blouse styles. These short coats are exceedingly popular this season and can be worn with any of the new separate skirts. The Eton model is made with loose, self-panel back with large self-bow at the waist-line. The blouse model is finished with a small shirred peplum and has a large black taffeta buckle in the back and the new standing collar. Prices \$14.00 and \$16.50

New English Coats and Capes

We have any number of smart English Coats and Capes for choice. The loose-back London style is made with kimono sleeves and slanting or patch pockets and is shown with half-lining or unlined. These are suitable for automobiling or general wear and can be had in salt and pepper mixtures and black and white checks. The "Sport" Coats and new Capes are also shown with detachable waist-coat of contrasting color. Chaice from a very coads. coat of contrasting color. Choice from a very good assortment of shades. Prices \$12.75 to \$37.50 Third Floor.

Some Attractive Cotton Frocks Fresh From the New York Makers

Fresh from New York, we have received several lots of Cotton Frocks and you will find them on display and sale tomorrow in our Popular-price Dress Section on the Third Floor. They are, as follows:

Women's Cotton Dresses of Crepe, Fancy Striped and Figured Voile in attractive color-combinations. They have draped and plain skirts, soft, wide satin girdles and sashes, while the bodices are finished with collars and cuffs of embroidered batiste. They are specially priced at

Other pretty and practical Dresses for porch and street wear are shown of Voile, Crepe and other cotton materials and can be had at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10.95 Third Floor.

See These New

Rag Rugs

ing effects are shown in the

new Pilgrim and Palatine

They are made from Cretonnes and may be had in color-tones

to harmonize with the decora-tions of your room. Below we list a few of the sizes and

prices: 2x3-ft. Rugs \$1.25 27x54-in. Rugs \$2.50 to \$3.00 30x60-in. Rugs \$3.00 to \$3.50 3x6-ft. Rugs \$4.00 to \$4.50

6x9-ft. Rugs \$12.50 to \$13.50

6x9-11. hugs 7.6x10.6 Rugs \$17.50 to \$19.50

9x12-ft. Rugs \$22.50 to \$25.00 4x7-ft. Rugs \$6.00 to \$7.00 Fourth Floor.

Rag Rugs.

\$1.00

Many beautiful and pleas-

Two Bargains in Gloves

Silk Gloves will be needed from now on, consequently these two special offerings are of interest to

every woman.

2160 pairs of 16-button length
Milanese Silk Gloves with double finger tips and Paris Point
backs. Choice of white, black,
tan, gray and navy blue. Value
\$1.00 a pair, special price '75c
Two-clasp Heavy Milanese
Silk Gloves with double finger
tips and Paris Point backs. The
regular 75c quality, specially

regular 750 quality, spec priced at

We are offering the "less" Brand of Rubber G
at the special price of
First Floor.

Bungalow Sets of China, \$5.95

Our China Department is offering—at a very special price
—Bungalow Sets of 61 pieces,
including all of the pieces necesary for a service for sk for
breakfast, luncheon or dinner.

The decoration is a simple one of gold lines on an excellent quality of American semi-porcelain; plain shapes. These are packed and ready for delivery. The set

Buy Paints Here

We are agents for the Sher-win-Williams Paints and Varwin-Williams Paints and Var-nishes and there is nothing bet-ter made—products of the best technical and practical paint, knowledge in the field today, enjoying a reputation of 40 years' of paint satisfaction. We have paint for every purpose. Let us supply your needs.

Notice to the Public Remarkable Offer of Ready - to - wear apparel sent on approval will be con-sidered sold and not return-Cut Glass Stemware able if kept in your posses sion longer than twenty-fou



Tomorrow we shall place on sale 5000 pieces of beautiful Lead Crystal Stemware in three designs-Cut Primrose, Cut Vintage and a new decorated pattern with neat, engraved key border-priced as follows:

Saucer Champagne Glasses
Wine Glasses

Same in Decorated Pattern, 15c Each

We will also offer a quantity of Tumblers cut on light blanks in three designs. Each 10c

Supply Your Needs for Trunks, Etc.

Fiber-covered Steamer Trunks with brassed trim mings, brass bolts and lock. two good straps over lid covered tray and nicely lined. 32, 34 and 36-inch sizes. Regular \$8.50 to \$9.50 values; sale price \$7.50

Suit Cases

Suit Case, made of genuine cowhide on steel frame with reinforced corners and ends, good handle, brass lock and umbrella straps, cloth lined with shirt fold. These are exceptionally good values at the following prices:

24-inch Case \$5.00
26-inch Case \$5.50

Feather-weight Suit Cases made of the best grade of mat ting with reinforced leather corners, brass bolts and lock leather-covered handle and cloth lined. These are very roomy Cases and so light in weight.

24-inch case \$2.75 26-inch case \$3.00 Other Cases of light weight are priced at 90c to \$8.50

Traveling Bags Traveling Bags of genuine cowhide with reinforced corners, brassed bolts and lock, leather lined with pockets inside. Your choice of 14 to 18-inch sizes at the one special price of price of \$5.00 First Floor, Ninth and Locust

We Are Agents for **Butterick Patterns**

An Unrivaled Assortment

of New Waists Is Here The waist stock of this store is "the talk The waist stock of this store is the talk of the town," as we are showing a large variety at every price from the most inexpensive to those of finest quality. Note these particular models:

One very neat Waist of Voile is made with ragian shoulder, long sleeves and finished around neck and down the front with an embroidered fiehu. Price \$1.50

Unusually smart styles in Colored Handkerchief Unusually smart styles in Colored Handkerchief Linen of an extra good quality. They have the pretty Callot collar of white linen and long sleeves with turnback white linen cuffs. Price \$3.50 A splendid looking Waist is made of Shadow lace and embroidery combined, with flat collar of self material and vest of double net frills, fastening down the front with pearl buttons. Value \$4.50, special price \$3.50 A stylish Linen Blouse has tucked front, plain back; three-quarter-length rasing alleges with hem-

A stylish Linen Blouse has tucked front, plain back; three-quarter-length ragian sleeves with hemstitched white cuffs in turnback style to match the Gladstone collar. The colors are rose, Tango, yellow and Copenhagen. Price

Lounging Robes, Negligees and House Dresses

A very good Robe that is especially suitable for traveling or lounging, is made of striped wash silk, in the shawl-collar effect with long sleeves; fastens with large pearl buttons and is finished with belt of the same material. Price \$6.00

Dotted Swiss Negligee, very effectively trimmed through the waist and sleeves with Val. lace which also extends dewn the front of skirt; belted at the waist line. Price

We have a very neat House Dress of Pe which fastens in the front, has small sailor of piped with solid-color material, neatly finished white embroidery revers and three-quarter is alceves with turnback cuffs. Special value

ers for service in indertaken by Corpo te Camp, No. 10, or

GROES AS VOL

NOTICE-Read turnable if kept i

End-of-the-l EXTRA—Men's cents that have sold your choice of the in this End-of-the-Month Sale at

Men's Odd Coats a from suits that sold a as \$30.00 at Men's \$2.50 and \$3 striped worsteds, cassi ste, at Men's \$2.50 to \$4 main from our sale at Friday. Men's Hats—All tha recent great sales—ch any at

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\$1 to \$1.44 Table Dan \$1.25 Tablecloths... \$1.25 to \$1.50 Cloths. \$2.25 to \$2.50 Cloths. \$4c Huck Towels... 10c Huck Toweling...

End-of-the-35c to 50c Bath Slipp Women's Shoes, sizes : Women's Shoes and O \$2.50 to \$3 Shoes & Oz White Shoes and Oxfor

SHOE

Rummage A: Remnant

59c Crepe de Chine a 69c Plain Wash Crep 98c Plain and Stripe \$1.25 Plain Ratine. 50e Diagonal Suitin 50e Bedford Cord— 85e all-wool Serge B Children's 50e White Infants' 75e Silk am

Infants' 75c Silk am Odd half pair \$1 to \$1.55 fancy stenciled \$4.50 Tapestry Portic \$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace \$1.50 Wilton Velvet \$2c Half Silk Crepe 10c Dress Gingham—25c Pique Suiting—25c Genuine Soisette 19c Plain Colored Po \$1.00 Long Crepe Co \$1.00 Long Crepe Co \$1.00 Long Crepe Co \$1.00 and \$1.25 Han \$1.00 and \$1.25 Han \$1.00 and \$1.25 Oand \$1.50 and \$13.75 lig \$5.00 Serge Dresse—15c and 20c Satin Remnants of Ribboard \$1.50 and \$1.50 km Remnants of Ribboard \$1.50 km Remnants of R

This Will Interest Those Who

But It Tells Public Service Com-

mission It Would Cost \$10-

012,599 to Replace System.

INVENTORIES OFFERED

Louis, East St. Louis and

Clayton and Tri-Cities Are

Separated.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Tele-

phone Co. (Bell) filed with the Missour Public Service Commission, which, Thursday, resumed its telephone rate investigation at the Planters Hotel, an

inventory of its property to be used for reference by the commission in de-termining what are proper rates for St. Louis telephone users to pay.

The company prepared three inven-tories, and applied them to St. Louis, St. Louis and Clayton and East St. Louis

St Louis and Clayton and East St. Louis and the tri-cities. The inventories gave the direct cost of the property, the de-preciated or present value, and the re-placement value, or the amount neces-

sary to replace the property.

A feature of the inventories is that

the depreciated or present value is fig-ured on the replacement value and not on the direct cost, and that invariably

the present value is given as greater than the direct or actual cost.

Usually Based on Cost.

Rates usually are based on the direct cost inventory, with additions for use of capital, but to newspaper men, company officials gave the replacement.

any officials gave the replacement value sheets.

The inventories for the St. Louis ex-

change property alone are: Direct cost, \$8,514,215; depreciated or present value, \$5,608,833; replacement value, \$10,012,500. This shows the depreciated value to be

placement value, \$10,104,223. The depreciated value is given as \$32,104 greater than the direct cost.

The inventories for the St. Louis, East St. Louis, Clayton and Tri-cities exchanges are: Direct cost, \$3,351,722; depreciated value \$2,444,525.

depreciated value, \$9,446,159; replaceme value, \$11,077,878. The depreciated value

is given as \$94,436 greater than the direct

The direct cost of the St. Louis ex-change, itemized is: Land, \$592,299; buildings, \$540,802; central office equip-

ment, \$1,472,889; substation apparatu

\$356,958; installation, \$228,479; private

branch exchange boards, \$283,319; booths,

\$3888; pole lines, \$746,834; aerial cables, \$382,180; aerial wires, \$276,472; drop wires, \$184,363; underground conduit (main), \$1,-210,526; underground conduit (subs), \$22,-024; underground cable (main), \$1,177,683;

underground cable (subs), \$190,600; right of way, \$29,723; total direct cost of

Claims Additional Right.
The company, however, claims a right

to earn dividends on a much greater amount of capital invested, including the

expense of organization, expense of get-ting business, working capital and mis-

cellaneous property values, together with large amounts for interest, taxes

and engineering during construction.

The total of these, added to the direct
plant cost, would bring the total on
which the right to earn is asked up to

ments on the right of the company to earn during the period of organisation and development, and its right to an earning on what it says was its cost of getting its subscribers and other

ment says that it is entitled to an earn-ing of 8 per cent which it would have had if its property had been fully earn-ing at all times. This amount is fixed

From this it deducts a net operating

surplus during the period of \$44,8%, in-terest during construction amounting to \$435,027, both of which are included in

the appraisal, and adds organization and development expense of \$294,800, cost of securing 63,200 subscribers' contracts, \$252,800; working capital, \$315,547; mis-

cellaneous property, \$249,902; commis sions and contingencies, \$239,061; insur-

ance during construction (1.5 per cen on 80 per cent valuation), \$18,141; taxes

(2.2 per cent valuation), \$18,141; taxes (2.2 per cent on 60 per cent valuation). \$85,308; engineering during construction, \$437,664; general, \$172,780; interest during construction, \$433,812.

It is customary to allow some earn-

ing on construction expenses. The accuracy of the figures of the cost and o

the during construction expenses, as well as the cost of securing business

well as the cost or securing dusines, will be thoroughly investigated by the commission's engineers, members of the commission announced. The commission will then determine what of these expenses will be allowed for rate mak-

ing purposes.

The statistics given are not exactly the ones on which the company con-tends it has a right to fix rates, but are

those usually considered. If permitted to fix rates on replacement value basis, the amount would be very much

greater.
The commission has not determine

whether it will consider only the St.
Louis property and earnings in fixing
the rate, or will include the Clayton and
East Side exchanges. The several exchanges are closely allied, and in many
instances service given St. Louis sub-

nstances service given St. Louis sub-

scribers extends to East St. Louis, and

bookkeeping estimates it makes.

The company's invent

lant, \$8,514,218.

\$11,961,589.

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Send Us Your Furs, Etc., for Cold Storage.

Bargains Gloves

Gloves will be n now on, conse these two special are of interest to

ilk Gloves with dou-tips and Paris Point oice of white, black, and navy blue. Value to, special price 75c by Heavy Milanese with double finger tris Point backs. The

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r service in Mexico has ken by Corporal William np. No. 10, of the United

Ibaen's Condy Special, Friday. nported fruit cuts, 60c grade, 25c lb.

Gates' Brother-in-Law to Wed.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 22.—With \$50,000 Five hundred miners employed in the in his own name as a gift from his mines of the Four States Coal Co., at p has telegraphed to President brother-in-law, the late Charles G. Dorothy, struck today because the mines of the services of its Gates. Robert G. Hopgood, it is reported, superintendent did not attend the wags because A. Williamson, L. Tuggie ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtain Fettering in the Cabin Creek district.

NOTICE—Ready-to-wear apparel sent on approval will be considered sold and not resble if kept in your possession longer than twenty-four hours.

Go the Prices on All Small Lots



This sale is the means we take to keep our stocks clear of all lines broken in size assortments, all remnants of every kind, etc. It is because these lines have been in great demand that such lots are left—hence many End-of-the-Month Sale offerings are of wanted merchandise. Many of the best opportunities are on lots in which the quantity is too small for detail.

CLOTHING

End-of-the-Month Sale EXTRA—Men's Suits and Overests that have sold at \$10 and \$12—
our choice of the entire lot Friday,
this End-of-theh Sale at \$5.00

83.05 Suits—in sizes from 7 to 1
of all-wool materials— 21 9

HATS Women's \$5.95 Kind

Ostrich trimmed Hats — handmade of fancy braid, with French plumes and rib-bons — rich dark Hats that are extremely smart—real \$5.95 Hats —in this End-of-the-Month Sale at only \$2.95

Untrimmed Shap early shapes of fancy braid and silk—some from our own lines and some specially bought
—\$2 and \$2.50 kinds—
in this sale at...50c

READY-TO-WEAR

End-of-the-Month Sale EXTRA-\$12.50 to \$18.75 Coats for women and misses—Coats of Spring weight materials, in splendid styles—

\$39.75 to \$50 Evening Dresse ot—soiled from display— Solied Waists on the Main Floor Bargain Square—\$1 to \$1.50 values 69c—choice, at

SILKS

End-of-the-Month 0 to 43 Silk Remnants, yd. 88

PLAY SUITS

End-of-the-Month ys' and Girls' 95c Sults....69c ys' and Girls' \$1.25 Sults...79c ys' Indian Sults.......\$1.15

NOTIONS

End-of-the-Month Hooks and Eyes.....1c
5c Pincushions.....1c
sarl Buttons, three cards 10c

HOUSEHOLD LINENS End-of-the-Month

 Se to 75c Table Damask
 50c

 1 Damask Napkins
 75c

 1.25 Luncheon Napkins
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 1.25 Luncheon Napkins
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 1.25 to \$1.50 Cloths
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 2.25 to \$2.50 Cloths
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End-of-the-Month

BARGAIN

Remnants of Wash Goods

BEDDING End-of-the-Month

GLOVES End-of-the-Month

75c Chamoisette Gloves......29c \$1 Silk Gloves.......67c \$1.50 and \$2 Trefousse Gloves 98c HOSIERY

End-of-the-Month 25-cent Hosiery—great group men's and women's, includ-g lisle, cotton, etc., in black

HOUSEWARES

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LINOLEUMS End-of-the-Month

to 50e Bath Slippers.... 19c omen's Shoes, sizes 2 to 3½.25c omen's Shoes and Oxfords. 98c st and \$1.25 Inlaid Lineleums. 69c st and \$1.25 Inlaid Lineleums. 69c st and \$1.25 Inlaid Lineleums. 45c st. 45 Muslin Curtains... \$1.19 st. 55.0 Matting Rugs (9x12). \$2.45

Rummage Around—Hundreds of Bargains—These Are Only a Few.

Infants' 75c Silk and Mull Caps—soiled. 25c

Odd half pair \$1 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains, each 29c

\$1.55 fancy stenciled bordered Serim Ourtains, \$1.19

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\$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace Curtains. \$1.29c

\$1.60 Tapestry Portieres—edge or band border, \$2.25

\$1.60 and \$1.75 Lace Curtains. \$1.29c

\$1.25 Wilton Velvet Rugs (36x63 inch). \$5c

\$1.25 Wool and Fiber Rugs (36x63 inch). \$5c

\$1.25 Women's \$1.00 pure thread Silk Hose. \$9c

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\$1.25 Women's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Cotton Stockings. \$5c

\$2c Brighton—\$7 inches wide. \$124c

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B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington and St. Charles.

PETTICOATS, ETC.

End-of-the-Month \$1.50 Cambric Petticoats.....98c Taffeta Silk Petticoats....\$1.50

TRAVELING BAGS

End-of-the-Month \$2.65 Club Bags......\$1.95 \$3.50 to \$3.98 Bags.....\$2.95 \$4 to \$4.75 Oxford Bags...\$3.25

TOUET ARTICIES

TUILLI ARTICLES
End-of-the-Month
Nugents' Bath Soap
10c Talcum Powder
10c Violet Toilet Soap 7
25c Rose or Violet Perfume 15
25c hard rubber Combs15
29c Vanity Mirrors 19
50c Hairbrushes25
45c Beauty Bouge

KNIT UNDERWEAR End-of-the-Month

Women's 10c and 12½c Vests. .5c Women's 17c Cotton Vests. . . 10c Women's 25c Cotton Vests. . . . 15c omen's 50e (seconds) Union Children's Shirts and Drawers 10c Children's Union Suits.....39c Men's 59c Union Suits.....29c Men's \$1 Union Suits......50c

CURTAINS

End-of-the-Month

BASEMEN

50c and 59c Undermuslins

300 STUDENTS AT YALE BELL PHONE CO. OFFER TO JOIN CAVALRY

College Men Are Enthusiastic When Told They May See Service in Mex'co.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28.—Under the leadership of Don Markle, Yale half-back and football star, 300 Yale men and the Government will provide uni-

listment in a Yale cavalry troop which forms and sidearm is being organized. Four hundred men attended the meeting, which declared itself enthusiastically in favor of seeing service in Mexico.

Under the new plan of the War Department synudroms "A" and "B" at all streets and all partments and all streets are streets are

The Yale troop may



This Outfit Consists of

—metal bed, springs, mattress, dress-er, washstand, one pair of pillows, two bedroom chairs, rocker, room rug, two pictures, sideboard, six din-ing chairs, extension table, room rug, ing chairs, extension table, room rug, two pictures, cooking stove, kitchen safe, two chairs, floor olicloth.—never in the history of furniture selling has anything to equal it been offered.—we show complete three-room outfits as low as \$69.—our payments are the easiest and treatment the best.—we are always glad to show our goods, whether you buy or not.—come in and look around—it will cost you nothing.



Refrigerators

this is one of the most perfect and the most economical refrigerators on the market. —lined in galvanised steel and has every convenience — the galvanised rounded corners has \$6.80 and edges and is beautifully finished

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re have in this new lot

\$27.50 Axminster Rug

ment of beautiful high pile Rugs, in floral and

Oriental effects, rich colorings and designs so

attractive that one should be in every home.

-have one laid saids for future delivery.

-regular \$27.50 value, special for this week



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Gas Range everything durable and practical is embodied in this range. —body is made of polished steel with a fine smooth surface that will not rust, chip or peel, and is easy to keep clean. —all cast iron parts are made from the highest grade of pig iron \$16.75

We Give a Handsome Present With Every Purchase Amounting to \$10.00 or Over.



Room Size Velvet Rug

they have the quality that insursatisfaction. —the patterns are very handsome and the colorings are most durable. -don't overlook the oppor 0.1012.325.00

only\$18.75 -we are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per

Cash or

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On and after Friday morning, April 24, will open one-half hour later, 6:30 a. m. This movement to lessen the working hours of our employes will, no doubt,



receive the hearty approval and co-operation of our patrons.

GROCERY AND BAKING CO. First and only grocery and meat stores

to close Sunday. The First for Shorter Working Hours

scribers extends to East St. Louis, and East Side service to St. Louis without extra charge. This would make the division of revenues difficult. Attorney Harris, representing the selephone company, complained to the ecommission Wednesday afternoon of the publication in the Post-Dispatch of the activity of the commissioners in cross-examination of telephone employes, indicating the commissioners were of the opinion the ½ per cent payment to the A. T. & T. was not a legitimate expenditure. The commission heard him, but made no reply to his argument, except the brief statement by Chairman Atkinson. "The commission is here to hear evidence," Mr. Harris said.

\$500,000 TO RESCUE AMERICANS IN MEXICO

Plan in Senate to Act on House Resolution and Send It to President Today.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The Hous ion appropriating \$500,000 to bring ans in Mexico back to the Unitnate Appropriations Committee

today, and Chairman Martin planned to get unanimous consent for its passage so it could be ready for the President's signature late today.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23.-The State Independent Democratic Execu-ive Committee met here yesterday and nominated Ben W. Hooper, Republican, for Governor, and W. G. Sadler, an in-dependent Democrat for Railroad Com-



610-612 Washington Avenue

Stunning Graduation Dresses

We have assembled a very charming assortment of pretty new Dresses, particularly suitable for graduation. The styles are ultra and correct from every viewpoint, and the prices unusually low. We invite your inspection of this showing—complete lines at every price from

\$4.95 to \$35.00 Misses' Department—Third Floor.

Friday-a Remarkable Sale of

Silk Dresses (\$10, \$15 and Up to \$20 Values)

Just 375 exquisite new Silk Dresses go on sale tomorrow at these very interesting prices. There is a variety of styles too numerous to mention, and all the most fashionable dress fabrics are represented, in the new pannier, bustle, tier and draped effects.

At \$4.95, the materials are silk poplin and messaline, At \$7.95, the materials are silk taffeta and crepe.

At \$9.95. the materials are crepe meteor, crepe de chine, chiffon taffeta and flowered silks.

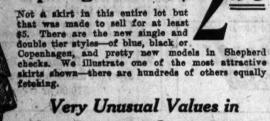
Colors are black, navy, tango, mahogany, violet, tan, leather, Copenhagen, gray, white, light blue and pink.

Special Disposal of

Silk Dresses

at \$14.95, \$19.75 Up to \$24.75 (\$25 to \$35 Qualities)

\$5 New Spring Skirts, \$7.95



New Silk and Cloth Skirts at \$4.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95

Ready-to-wear apparel sent on approval will be considered sold and not returnable if kept your possession longer than 24 hours.

\$5 New Trimmed Hats

On Sale Friday Morning at

\$1<u>.50</u>

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer exactly 160 stylish Trimmed Hats that were made to sell at \$5 at the unusually low price of \$1.50. We wish to emphasize the fact that every Hat is new, clean, this season's most select style, and the entire assortment includes the much wanted black effects as well as white and all colors.

ally those who attend early choose to best advantage.

Hundreds of Dress Shapes



Lisere and Lacquered Dress Shapes, in sailor, tricorn and Shepherdess effects—a limited assortment—placed \$1.45

Senator Says Present Policy Will Lead to Taking All Territory to Panama Canal.

DECLARES WAR IS

He Predicts That in 48 Hours United States Will Be at Arms With United Mexico.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—That the United States and Mexico are actually at war now, was the declaration of Senator Borah today, when the administration Senate leaders sought to pass the bill granting President Wilson \$500,000

to move Americans out of Mexico. Senator Borah declared that the United States should immediately get out of Mexico, out of Honduras and Nicaragua. Senators Smoot and Borah criticised the way in which the administration has handled the Mexican sit-

"Before another 48 hours is passed, in my judgment, we shall be at war with United Mexico," said Senator Borah. "No one doubts what the forces of Huerta will do and no one can doubt what the forces of Carranza will do. "I think when this act is passed. it ought to be declared that the United States will withdraw from Mexico, will withdraw from Nicar-

agus, withdraw from Honduras.

"Gradual Encroachment."

"Do the people understand that the present Government of Nicaragua would melt as the mists if the American marines were to be withdrawn from in front of the White House in Managua?" asked Senator Borah. "We are enforcing upon the people of Nicaragua a government they do not went. It is just this gradual encroachment into the affairs of our neighbors that has led the whole world to suspect us of ultimate inntions to extend our sovereignty

over these countries. "In what I am saying I want it understood that I am not challenging anything that the President has said. I believe he meant what he said at Mobile in regard to the United States not wanting more territory, but that is what we have said ever since Thomas Jefferson annexed Louisiana. I believe that if the American flag over goes up in Mexico it will never

Senator Borah further declared that "the policy we are pursuing will inevitably lead to our taking every foot of territory to the Panama Canal though I would regard that as a crime and a national calamity."

Criticism by Lodge.

Senator Lodge, who followed Senator Borah, criticised the majority for re-

fusing to accept an amendment to the justification resolution broadening its scope so as to refer to all indignities suffered in Mexico in addition to the incidents at Tampico and Vera Cruz.

Senator Hitchcock said that to have accepted the amendment would have shown discourtesy and disrepect to the

"I refuse to consider that a reason," said Senator Lodge, pounding with his fist on a desk. "Are we sent here to be told that we are discourteous because we criticise the policy of a resolution because it was offered by someone or omes from the White House? We will not be held down like that. We cannot be charged with lack of manners. Presidents and policies have always been criticised here and always will be." Lodge charged that admin istration leaders sought to restrict the scope of the resolution for the reason that they hoped to keep Carranza and Villa from any alliance with Huerta. He predicted that unless the embarge on arms was applied to the Constitu-tionalists, the United States, when forced to cross the border, would find Mexicans using guns and ammunition which this Government permitted them

o procure. Lewis Defends Action. "Action by Congress putting on that embargo is not necessary," said Senator Smith of Michigan. "The President has ample authority. An embargo was placed on arms before by another Pres-

Senator Weeks asserted that the Joint Army and Navy Board yesterday had agreed that the embargo against arms going across the border should be re-stored.

"My advice from the border," said Senator Fall, "is that Villa was at Juarez night before last with 6000 men and sheipments were constantly being taken across and the United States Army stopped one shipment without authority from the State Department." Senator Lewis defended the President's course in Mexico.

Cogswell's After Dinner Mint, 16e Friday. Whipped Cr. Checolates & Bon Bons, 15c Bound.

Colorado Wins Debate. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 21.—The University of Colorado won from the University of Missouri in a debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved, That the literacy test be applied to immigrants." Colorado took the negative.

40c Nut Butter Cups 27c. Oakes' Friday Special 512 Locust st.

Mutilates Face With Knife, CENTERVILLE, Io., April 28.—James Euwer, 23 years old, in an insane fren-zy, mutilated his own face almost beyond recognition with a knife yesterday. He began slashing himself near his own home and threatened neighbors with a knife. He was captured by the after a desperate struggle.

One Minute Toothache Stick ps toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

"PALE-FACE" RED MEN TO PLAY IN PAGEANT

Lodges' Offer of 550 as Actors Is Accepted by Com-

mittee. Red Men, of the Improved Order, will ake the Indian parts in the early scenes of the Pageant of St. Louis, in Forest Park May 28-31. C. H. Heidbrink, 221 Wright Building, an officer of the Imoved Order of Red Men, called at Pageant headquarters in the Century and completeness, there should be such sweetheart.

illding Thursday and offered the serv-The services of the Red Men were ac cepted, and a rehearsal was set for Fri-day night at 918 Pine street. Joseph Lindon Smith and Joseph Solari, stage managers, will be present to tell the Red Men what they are expected to do.

The Pageant, as written, contains not seene showing the distribution of firewater among the Indians by the early explorers and settlers. Some have contended that, in the interest of accuracy thouse where she was living with an old

a scene. This may become a live is-sue? now that the actors for these scenes have been chosen. The builders of the stage say it will be strong enough to stand anything, but it will have no fence at the edge to keep over-hilarious Indians from falling into the water.

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POST-DISPATCH

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Prices have been reduced to the lowest ebb—PENNY & GENTLES' TREMENDOUS STOCK IS GOING FAST—it can't last much longer, so attend tomorrow and get your share before it's too late—REMEMBER, this sale is being conducted by the receiver appointed by the United States Courts.

35c and 49c Imported Wash Goods

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1914.

The finest quality Silk Crepe, Silk Mercerized Poplins, Silk Mixtures, Ratine, fine French Madras, etc.; choice, yard.....

63c

.10c

Remarkable Sale of

Boys' New Spring Suits

980 Boys' Knickers
Boys' all-wool Mixed Knicker Pants.
in grays, blues, browns and tans;
pegtops and belt loops;
Friday only.

\$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits
In the latest Russian sailor collars,
also all colors and makes; neatly
trimmed; sizes 2½ to 8;
Friday, only.

\$3 to \$4 Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.95

Best values in St. Louis for the money. Nothing

and welt sewed; \$3

Women's House Slippers and Juliets at........................99c

Misses' and Children's \$1.50 Oxfords and Pumps....\$1.00

Child's \$1.25 Sample High and Low Shoes..........89c

te \$4 values.....

but the newest and best styles of the season,

offered in tans, velvets, suedes, dull and pat-

ent leathers; short vamps, medium and high

heels; Oxfords, ribbons ties and pumps, one and two straps styles, hand-turned \$1.95

red borders;

Linens and Domestics

5c Toweling; bleached crash;

\$1.75 Bedspreads; heavy cro-

chet; scalloped all \$1.10

\$1.00 Bolts English Long-

cloth; for ladies' under-

wear; 10-yard bolts; worth \$1 each; Friday.... 690

SPECIAL

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\$6 Leather

Folding

Go-Carts

Full spring seat, rubber tired; folds compact; has large hood and strap; colors green and black; special,

\$3.98

10c Sheeting; fine unbleach-

bed size.....

\$3.50 and \$4 Values.

BOYS' all pure worsted blue serge Suits, with Norfolk coats and knicker pants; lined throughout; sizes 6 to 16 years; a limited number of these \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits; Friday only.

Crepe;

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dress and shirt-

per yard..... 4 4 5% remnants Apron Ginghams;

able for aprons; yd.....4; fast colors; lengths suit-

Seersucker; reduced, yd...96

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ural color dress Lin-

25c Pique Welt Suiting,

quality..... 9c genuine Serpentine

the very best grade;

15c Ripplette Krinkled

\$1.95

LACE CURTAINS

1000 Pairs at Special Prices Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3

yards long; 48 inches wide;

tains; 3 yards long; extra wide; plain centers and Colonial de-

long; white and ecru; 150 latest designs; \$2.50 values; sale price, pr. 150 color Window Shades; oil opaque cloth Window Shades; good color window S

ors; mounted on spring rollers; regular 40c value; sale price...... 196

65c LINOLEUM, Yd. 200

perfect rolls, as many yards as desired, our 65c quality, extra heavy,

75c Linoleum, 4 Yds. Wide

For Friday, we offer a choice 75c quality: 4 yds wide; cut from full perfect roll; made of genuine cork; comes 4 yds, wide 396 so as to cover room without seam; per yard...

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SPECIAL!

\$16 Brussels Rugs

high-grade Linoleum, choice patterns, 29c.

colors; the best

ens; yard wide; at

ing styles;



25c and 35c Imported Wash Goods Consisting of Silk Striped Voiles, Poplins, Re-

tine, Pongee, Imported French Voiles, etc.; all shades and pat-

WASH GOODS OUR buyer just returned from New York, where he purchased an 5c remnants Prints; choice

enormous quantity of fine shapes and materials from several leading manufacturers and importers, at price concessions which enable us to offer large bargains tomorrow. Every item on sale clean and perfect. Don't fail to attend this big sale. A Sale of Italian Hemp Bandeau Hats TRIMMED

DRESS HATS

Every Hat new, smart and distinctive; designed in the most popular straws; all absolutely correct as the latest styles dictate. They are all cleverely trimmed with beautiful ribbons, bright flowers, etc.; white, black and colors. This is one of the smartest collections of Dress Universe ever offered.

20,000 rolls of imported nonfadeable Oatmeal Papers; the 25c kind; 150

90,000 rolls of heavy gold Papers; worth up to 25c; special, Fri

1c, 21c, 34c, 5c, 8c

and up to 121c

12.50 Tailored Suits

At 9 A. M. Till Sold.

Fine All-Wool Serge Suits, in

black, blue and light colors

very latest styles; some with

full skirts; the grandest lot

of Suits ever sold; your

\$10 and \$12 Suits

Entire lot. of all-wool ladies' and

misses' Tailored Suits, regardless of former price; reduced, in Base-

Boys' 75c Hats

Felt and fancy Spring Hats; actual

Women's 15c Hose

Full seamless cotton Stockings,

double woven heel and toe; elastichem; black and

Women's 50c Union Suits

Lisle thread, low neck, sleeve

knees

and arms: lace

less Union Suits; silk tape nec

75c Children's Dresses

40c Children's Dresses Children's Dresses, in choice

ginghams or percales; sizes 2 to 6 years; 256

clear.....

50c and 75c qualities; some slightly soiled; to

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\$5.00

\$2.98

This is the lowest price you have seen this quality of fine Italian Hemp Hats offered; all imported hats in the best of stylish "Bandeau" effects. They are real \$3 and \$3.50 values; special, Friday... **Pompons** June Roses

they come in black, white 29c values......10c

250 Trimmed Street and Ready-to-Wear Hats. VALUES 500 Trimmed Street and Ready-to-Wear Hats. VAI UP TO \$4.00 (not more than two to a customer). For Two Hours Only, From 9 Till 11 O'Clock

\$1.00 Silk Messaline, 36 pure silk Messaline.

50c Dress Goods, 36-inch splendid wool Dress Goods in brocades, check weave novelties, diagonals, el in good range of color extra special, half price.....25

98c Silk Suitings, 36-ii silk Chameleon St very popular this Sp for suits and dresses; Friday. 4

We Have Planned for Tomorrow ROUSING

\$25 NEW TAILORED SUITS FINE all-wool crepe and silk poplin Suits;

new bolero coats, new new bolero coats, new tiered and tunic styled skirts; \$15 sizes 14 to 44..... \$12.50 ALL-WOOL SERGE SUITS

noice of blues, blacks and all-wool serge Suits; all siz 14 to 40; new tunic skirts; Friday, at.

HANDSOME NEW COATS

New All-Wool Skirts | Children's Coats Checks and serges; new Stylish belt Coats of tier effects; \$1.98 serges, checks, \$2.98

NIGHTSHIRTS and PAJAMAS \$1 and \$1.25 Grades for 69c

A large assortment of full-cut Men's Pajamas in plain white and neat pattern effects, of ex-tra fine fabrics; the Nightshirts are of fine quality cambric and very handsomely trimmed; for one trimmed; for one day these \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades will sell for....

50c Nightshirts for 38c Men's collar and collarless Night-shirts in plain white material; neatly trimmed: all 39e sizes; for tomorrow

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Thomson's Glove fitting Corsel

Best Quality Screen Wire, 6c Y



The village fire departmenant to aid the prison for At noon yesterday 180 me working in the knitting sho mear the one burned this n on strike. Their action is ave been caused by the relligion to sign the one-year Last night the prisoners to cells quietly but when the after midhight they be demonstration. Theen's Candy Special sported fruit cuts, 600 g LASKA LAND WIT

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Fresh Caught Red Presh Caught Jack

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Haddie, good lb. These Extraordinar Fish Specials on 8

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Kolynos Tooth
Full 25c size; cut price
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Genuine U. S.
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Noisy Demonstration.

HINGTON, April 23.—Upon the commendation of Secretaries and Garrison, the President, it was used today, has withdrawn four of public land in Alaska for mileas are on navigable waters on

ent railroad, the President also adrawn several tracts which tural value for townsite. They are possible rail routes. Citizens three possible rail routes. Citizens towns will have the advantage

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diary Blaze Destroys En- Mrs. Frederick L. Hesse Attends Second Day's Hearing in Harry Levin's Case.

GAZZOLO IS SPECTATOR

Judge James P. Miles and State Senator Kinney Are Among Witnesses.

biaze which was confined to structure. The loss will not be my yesterday 180 men who were in the knitting shop, a building on burned this morning went a. Their action is supposed to a caused by the refusal of Gov. of sign the one-year parole bill a prisoner to make application is after he had been one year in buttal.

The trial of Harry Levin, 24 years old, a Deputy Constable, charged with murder for shooting Frederick L. Hesse, 25, a machinist, of 3012 North Newstead avenue, on Nov. 12, 1913, was resumed in Judge Hennings' court at 10 a. m.

Thursday. The State closed its case Wednesday afternoon, when the trial began, but can recall witnesses in rebuttal.

ght the prisoners went to their tity but when the fire started idnight they began a noisy Senator Michael J. Kinney, both char-Senator Michael J. Rinney, both char-acter witnesses, and Constable Thomas H. Quinn. Thomas Rowe Sr. and Thomas Rowe Jr. are counsel for Levin. Throughout the trial Wednesday Mrs. Bessie Hesse, the widow, sat in a front seat, holding in her arms her 7-months-old child, Lawrence. She de-

mands full punishment meted out to Le-vin, but said no penalty would be a just reparation for her loss. Gaszele a Spectator.

Among the interested spectators was Andrew Gazzolo, Speaker of the House at and protect coal fields and Rose Powell, who was acquitted Judge Jones' court two months ago of killing Albert Kapps, at 1819 Division

substantiated this. Hesse was killed in front of the

come and office of Dr. George W. Tremaine, who had an automobile company send Hesse to put a device on the physician's machine. Dr. Tretime; Clarence H. Eberle, a sales-man, 4057 Maffitt avenue, who was possing on an Olive street car; Aug-us' Bierman of 3728 Easton avenue, a contractor, who also was on an Olive car, and William W. Cole of 1007 Olive street, who was passing Tremaine home, testified for the

Hesse had an altercation after meeton the curb where Hesse was working, and that Levin drew a revolver and fired three times as Hesse ran up the steps of the Tremaine home, falling in the vestibule, where by Tremaine later picked up a hammer with which the defense claims Hesse attacked Levin The defense contends Levin shot in self-defense

Physician Describes Wounds.
Dt. David F. Hochderfer, Coroner's physician, described Hesse's wounds, soying only two shots took effect, one entering the head above the right ear and one piercing the right knee and lodging in the left thigh. He said the bullet chat struck Hesse above the ear stoppel over the right eye, indicating the shot had been eye, indicating the shot had been fired from the rear or the side.

SHOOTS SELF, WALKS TO BAR AND TAKES A DRINK

John Dell, Who Was Despondent Because of Mother's Death, May Recover.

After shooting himself in the in a room back of James Noonan's saloon, at 2101 Wash street, Wednesday
night, John Dell, 26 years old, a teamster, of 2008 Biddle street, walked to
the bar and took a drink of whisky
before collapsing. At the city hospital,
Thursday, it was said Dell had a good
chance for recovery. The bullet entered his left side just above the heart.
Dell told a reporter that he had been
despondent since the death of his mothdespondent since the death of the also er, Mrs. Mary Dell, March 28. He also

had been drinking, he said. In his pocket were two letters. One to his sister, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, 1731 Dolman street, said he did not want to live after his mother's death.

Another letter to a younger brother

read:
"Be a good boy and never take a drink. It won't do you any good. See what it has done for me. You can have what it has I own. Remember, never take a drink. Good-by."

Dell Thursday said he regretted his attempt to take his life and would

sever repeat it. Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Maple Pecan Jumbles, Nectar Gum Drops, hocolate Dipt Marshmallows, 15c pound.

FIREMAN GETS \$22,000 FOR INJURIES IN WRECK

Sued Missouri Pacific for \$60,-000 for Injuries Suffered at

California, Mo. California, Mo.

Thomas B. Barnickie, 26 years old, of 1303 South Compton avenue, not a verdict for \$22,500 against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. in Circuit Judge Cave's court Tuesday because of injuries he suffered in a collision between Missouri Pacific passenger and mail trains No. 11 and No. 12 near California, Mo. on May 27, 1912.

Barnickie was fireman of the mail train, which was northbound from St. Louis to Kansas City. He was thrown about 40 feet against a barb-wire fence, he testified. His face was disfigured and his left leg was so badly hurt it was necessary to amputate it at the knee. Albert J. Ford and Arthur W. McDonald of St. Louis; Frank Phelpa, a mail clerk, of Webster Groves, and Frank Neal, a negre porter, of St. Louis, were killed, and 21 others were hurt. Barinickie, who sued for \$30,000, blamed a dispatcher and a signal man for the wreck.

Former St. Louisan Who Killed American Pardoned by Congress of Country.

As the result of a movement instituted by St. Louis friends and Spanish War comrades, Courtlandt B. Van Sickler formerly of St. Louis, has been released from the Honduras national prison, where he has served more than Van Sickler Van Sickler The pardon, according to information

secived here, was granted by vote of the Congress of Honduras, 24 to 4. The resident of Honduras, while strongly in avor of the pardon, did not wish, for tate reasons, to grant it without congressional authorization.

It is expected that Van Sickler will It is expected that Van Sickler will return to St. Louis, bringing his wife, who was formerly Miss Marie Riplinger of New Orleans. His mother and sister live at 5916 Von Versen avenue, and the persons most active in working for his pardon has been William Ehlers of 5874 Clemes avenue. Ehlers, who is consected with Weshington. nected with a Washington avenue wholesale house, obtained many signa-tures to a petition to the State Depart-ment, urging Secretary Bryan to inter-cede with the Honduran authorities for

The Spanish War veterans also sent a petition in Van Sickler's behalf. He served three years in the Philippines.

Van Sickler killed Shaw in June, 1912, a year of a six year's term for killing after a quarrel at a plantation where F. P. Shaw, an American. The term Shaw had been installed as manager. previously had been reduced from 12 He said Shaw had threatened him and had affronted Mrs. Van Sickler.

New York Pitcher May Be Called Upon to Give Bond to Keep Out of Jail.

Young, may have to furnish a bond to keep out of Ludlow Street Jail.

Miss Young, whose home is in Perry-ville, Mo., "Big Jeff's" home, is coming to New York from St. Louis to see that the burning love letters she says Tester and work to have the properly presented.

married as soon as I get home, don't you think? We want to get out to California by Nov. 1. You think your mother will let you go that far away? Tell her I will take good care of you." Another letter said: "Am awfully glad NEW YORK, April 23.—"Big Jeff"
Tesreau, the Giants' pitcher, who is being sued for \$25,000 by Miss Clara worrying about you since all this news-

Jury. She will bring more love to her counsel, James B. Mackie.

des, she has a wedding ring ending the state of the state

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Genuine Hydegrade Petticoats —regular \$1.25 value at..... 50 Doz. Children's Wash Dresses -sizes 6 to 14

500 Brocaded Silk Petti-coats—\$2.50 grade..... 97c

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\$25 SUITS, \$Q.97 \$15 COATS, \$6.97 \$12.98 DRESSES, \$5.97



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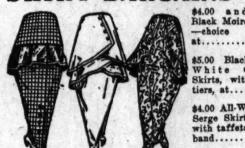
giving. Every Suit offered will measure up to the standard of excellence of any Suit ever offered at not less than \$15 to \$30—BECAUSE—many of them are samples.

THE MATERIALS INCLUDE Gaberdine, Serge, Wool Crepe, Crepe Eponge, Poplins, Club Checks and English Mixtures.

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All the smartest and most up-to-date fashion decrees are featured. Beautiful embroidered collars in Mephisto and Medici effects—new "tied-in" Jackets are shown with rich Peau de Cygne linings.

SKIRT BARGAINS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



\$4.00 and \$5.00 Slack Moire Skirts \$1.97 at.....

\$5.00 Black and White Checked \$2.97
Skirts, with three tiers, at.....

\$4.00 All-Wool Serge Skirts, with taffeta band.....

\$6.00 genuine Altman Voile Skirts with four tiers;

\$12.97 and \$10 SILK DRESSES Friday and Scharmouse Silk, Capter Grant Manufacture at the Control of th Charmeuse Silk, Canton Crepe, Massaline and Tarreta Silk Dresses—a couple hundred to choose from—most of them are samples—and only one or two of a kind— but all sizes and colors will be found—very special,

320 Dresses \$4.97 Worth \$5.00 Up to \$7.50, While They Last Friday, Only .

Of wool crepes, serges and silk-finished Tuska cloths—plain tailored or trimmed models—black, navy, Copen, Russian green, tan and white—none sent C. O. D. No try ons or exchanges. None sold to dealers.

Great and Wonderful Sale

Japanese Kimenes—bought by us from a New York importer at 25c on the dollar. They are the kind of Kimones that every woman would be proud to own. Embroidered by hand with the favorite Japanese flowers—come in black, navy, red, blue, pink and white. Positively \$10 values—choose Friday, at.



The Climax of High-Class Millinery

Never before such wonderful hats. Never before such reductions of prices. 5 of our noted Hat importers have favored us with their entire display (true to their promise) and the price made us is complimentary to the wonderful business we have done with them up to now. THE EXCLUSIVE SHOP PRICES ARE \$10, \$20, \$25, \$30 and

\$35. (The \$25 and \$30 Hats have the original importer's label in them.) We intend to startle the millinery trade of St. Louis by coming out flatly and announce that in our can did opinion there is no hat made that is today actually worth the original prices that were asked before Easter. So instead of selling them one by one as other stores would do and charging you the regular price we offer the women of St. Louis and vicinity without limits or restrictions the choice of these exquisite creations at the sensational gift price of \$2.97. None sent on approval. No exchanges. None seld to milliners. Sale begins promptly at 8:30 a. m. We advise you to be here early while choosing is at best.

Second Floor Over Ne American 5 and 10-Cent Store = SIX ELEVATORS =

F-R-E-E

Street Police District celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a policeman Thursday. He joined the force April 23, 1889. Pickel is the third senior rank-ing Captain of the Police Department and is Acting Assistant Chief of Police.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Sixth and Franklin-We Give Eagle Stamps

Spring Footwear An unlimited variety to select from, at popular prices, for every member of the family.

\$3.00 "Colonials" hese besutiful patent and gunmetal Colonials; New York or Cuban heel, steel or dull buckle turn Pumps, like cut; all the rage; \$3.00 else-where; here,

\$2.50 "Baby Doll" Pumps for ladies and growing girls, in patent leather; gen-uine hand-

\$2.50 Button Oxfords high or low heel, button Oxfords; all regular \$2.50 value,

\$2.00 Two-Strap Pumps Also plain Pumps in patent leather, gunmet-al, velvet and

\$1.50 Roman Sandals "Baby Doll" These dainty 4-strap Children's And two-strap tops; sizes 3 to and infants,

andals come in patent leather Pumps for vamps, mat-kid misses, children for G with spring in patent, gunmetal and white canvas,

School Shoes The famou "Kreider" Schoo Shoes, stylish and and children; choice of patent, gunmetal, vici kid and white

Boys' Dress Shoes h-grade, stylish Shoes for Elk sole outing and gunmetal button, gunmetal button, solid oak soles.

Sizes 1 to 5½

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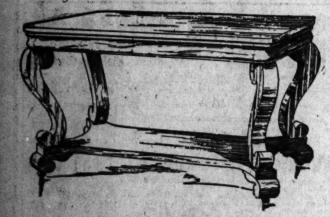
Boys' Play Shoes

Dress Shoes

only; spe- \$2.00

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Substantial Reductions On Solid Mahogany Living Room Tables

We picture a handsome Colonial style solid mahogany living room table, made in three sizes, and offered for a few days at splendid price concessions to acquaint you with the exceptional furniture values to be obtained at Lammert's. This table is a very substantial and high-grade piece, with dull egg shell finish, and very special quality at the low prices quoted.

This table, 28 in. wide by 45 in. long. .\$35 This table, 30 in. wide by 50 in. long. .\$42 \$25 his table, 34 in. wide by 60 in. long. .\$55

As Senator Benton He Will Make Longest Speech, Welcoming Soldiers.

BATTERY A IN SCENE

Present Members to Take Part Unless They Have to Go to Mexico.

Tom L. Anderson, Excise Commission er, will have the longest speaking part in the Pageant of St. Louis, in Forest Park, May 28-31. His part is to be that of United States Senator Thomas H. Benton, in the scene where Battery A is welcomed home from the Mexican War, in 1848. The present Battery A will appear in the scene—if it is not itself in Mexico or on the way there, y that time.

When the assignment of Anderson's part was first announced, the impres sion was given that it was to be a silent part, as the Battery A scene is to come at dusk, when the pantomimic effects are to be especially vivid. Anderson's friends said shis would not do, and now that the manuscript of the Pageant, written by Thomas Wood Stevens, is bout ready for publication, it is found that the Battery scene contains not only a speech for Senator Benton, but the longest speech in the Pageant book. Anderson will "eat it up," his friends say. He made his mark as a speaker when he was a student in Central Col-

lege, 20 years ago. The State oratorical contest which he won over Perl D. now a member of Congress from the Joplin district, is still famous in Missouri colleges. In several St. Louis campaigns he has made a reputation as an orator of the Benton and Vest type, capable of "shelling the woods" in onvention or a rally.

Speech Follows Original.

The Battery scene, as prepared by Stevens, is to be one of the high lights of the Pageant. A marching band plays furiously, men and boys wave flags, and the Grays, a crack infantry troop act as escort for the Battery. The Bat tery halts before the speaker's stand and Mr. McGunnegle (Harry M. Walsh) resents Senator Benton.

Benton's speech, prepared by Arthur stevens from reports of the speech which Benton actually delivered on that casion, is as follows:

"Col. Doniphan and officers and men You have marched far, and done much and suffered much. A year ago you left home. You return with trophies from fields the very names of which wer-unknown until revealed by your enterprise, illustrative by your valor, immor-talized by your deeds. History has few uch expeditions on record. A thousand niles to the conquest of New Mexico rom whence, across the long and lofty hain, the Cordilleras-without ordersuahua: as far as from Paris to Mosdesert whose ominous name is The Jour-

"A perilous enterprise. No matter noved forward, and the battle of Sacamento, one of the military marvels of the age, cleared the road to Chihuanua. Then the long march to Monterey. Ragged and rough and ready, you arrived in Gen. Taylor's camp. (Cheers). You asked for service—to move upon the halls of the Montezumas. You made your great march without orders, but, without knowing it, you vere fulfilling orders which reached you. Happy the soldier who roll through the streets of St. Louis to grace your triumphal return. And now let boundless honor and joy salute your return to the soil of your State, to the ms of your families."

"Saint Louis" Rehearsing. John L. Tierney, 23 years old, who is to take the part of Saint Louis in the Masque of St. Louis, following the Pageant, is rehearsing his part with the other chief characters of the Masque. He is a senior in the St. Louis University medical school, has a heavy voice and fine stage presence and is six feet

HARRY: Buy the ring of Loftis Bros., the lational Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 208 N. 8th t. I'll drop the other three fellows and mar-y you. Open evenings.

HUSBAND SUES MOROSINI HEIRESS FOR ALLOWANCE

Former Policeman Quotes Alleged Agreement to Pay Him \$10,000 a Year for Life.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Arthur M erner, the former policeman who was ecently barred from the home of his wealthy wife, Mrs. Giulis Morosini Werner, has begun suit for \$2500, which he alleges is due him under an agreement between him and Mrs. Werner, in consideration of his promise not to re-enter the police department. He declares his wife had agreed to pay him \$10,000 a year for life. The \$2500 represents

quarterly payment.

The petition recites that Mrs. Werner receives an annual income from the estate of her father of about \$75,000, and in addition her real property is worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and her per-sonal property is valued at more than \$1,500,000.

After their marriage, in January, 1911 After their marriage, in January, 1911. Werner alleges, all money and the income of the Morosini heiress were deposited in his bank account; he paid all bills contracted by her, and all purchases in her behalf were charged to his account. Despite this, he adds, Mrs. Werner required him to ask her for money he wanted for his own use before he was allowed to draw checks.

Washington at Sixth

Gigantic Suit Sale



658 Suits representing the cream of the surplus stock of two well-known makers of high-grade garments will be placed on sale here tomorrow morning, in three great groups:

Suits at \$14.75

Values to \$24.75

The styles are eloquent of Paris—some exact replicas of costly importations. others have just had their chic collars and trimming touches copied. Gaberdine, poplins, crepes and many other fashionable materials have been employed in the making of these garments. All the popular shades as well as black can be found in this group. All sizes for women

Suits at \$10.75

Values to \$19.75

Novelty cloth, fine serges, granite cloth and shepherd checks; can be had in the eton, bolero and the peasant jacket effects. Colors are Hague blue, Copenhagen, tango, brown and mixtures,

Suits at \$7.95

Values to \$15.00

Made of fine men's-wear serge, in the best workmanship; coats lined with satin and peau de cygne; they may be had in tango, Copenhagen, tan, navy, brown and black; the styles are tailored and semi-tailored models; some have lace at the collars and cuffs; no alterations at this special price; all \$7.95 sizes for women and misses....

Tremendous Dress Bargains

They are of beautiful crepes, silk poplins, silk faille and many other fashionable materials, in all the beautiful new Spring shades, also flowered effects. The styles are such as can only be found in dresses at much higher prices. All \$10.95 sizes for women and misses.....



Waist Specials

Silk Blouses are in great demand at present. We anticipated this demand by placing large orders for immediate delivery. For Friday we received a group of these charming Silk Blouses; worth not less than \$3.00;

Voile Blouses-Another arrival of those pretty Blouses that made such a tremendous hit with us. They are here in all those pleasing designs. They are positively \$1.98 values; choice......98C



From 8:30 Until 12 O'Clock in Basement

1500 Untrimmed Hats, 95c each

Samples and surplus stock from a well-known manufacturer, combined with about 500 Hats from our own stock reduced from one-third to one-half. Leg-

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In black, white and burnt effects ladies' and misses' shapes; latest

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Fine assortment—all colors, nicely trim-lect from—some with silk chiffon ruffles—mona sleeves and collars and cuffs—really 1.50 values.

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Silk Moire Suits, \$9.95

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Chapman sued the Jackson Bottle of Disgusting Drink.

Miss. April 22.—Harry Hinds County Circuit Court held the been awarded a judgment he was entitled to \$100 but the Bottlin the mouse in a soda was affirmed.



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FEATURE of Friday's selling is a lot of 200 Bal-

mean Coats, which comprise the St. Louis store's

of a purchase of 1000 garments by the Kline or-

Women Must Have Training to

Go to the Front as War Nurses Romance in Modern Service

service.

ttending the American Nursing Associ-

Requirements of Red Cross.

And Miss Delano, outlining to me the requirements of a Red Cross nurse, of-

ing, and rather forbidding to the average

Miss Mabel Boardman, executive head of the Red Cross forces, had intended

last moment was detained by an order

from her ranking officer, the President

Miss Delano, therefore, is the most important Red Cross officer present.

and her uneasiness—and uncertainty

about her absence from headquarters-

tioned me repeatedly not to quote any

"Our organization has not heretofor

been interested in the Mexican struggle

Geneva treaty, does not recognize me

"Our nurses have worked along th

border, but not in Mexico, except when opportunity offered. The United

States, on the other hand," she contin

ned, "relies entirely upon the Red Cros

orces as a national reserve of the Arm;

"In case of war, it is the custom to draw upon the state Red Cross branches nearest the field of action. As

we have now 4600 nurses enrolled, we

are not at present soliciting volunteers.'

She smiled indulgently at my eager

ness to know just what are the require-

ments to be an army nurse.
"To be a Red Cross," said Miss De-

lano, "it is required that the applicant be a graduate of a school maintaining

definite standard, the Red Cross set ting the standard; that she have at

least two years' service in a general hospital, including the care of men

with an average of 50 patients a day.
That, in states where the registra-

tion of nurses is required by law, as

That she be indorsed by the training school where she was graduated;

That she be a member of a nurses organization affiliated with the Ameri-

can Nurses' Association; That she be indorsed by the organization of which she is a member; That she have the indorsement of the

local Red Cross nursing section.
All the papers in each case must come

o Washington, be gone over in the offi-

es and finally approved by the chair-

nan of the National Committee or

Badge for the Nurse. "When I have approved the appointment, a badge is mailed to the aspirant.

and she is pledged to active service in case of war, whenever she may be

"In case of disaster only such Red Cross nurses as are out of other employ-ment are required to serve, but in case

of war all Red Cross nurses, wherever

"They are paid when in actual service

in the United States \$50 a month, and outside this country \$80 a month. This is about half the standard wages of

nurses in other service, so you see the positions offer no attraction financially. All the officers serve without pay." From Miss Catherine Smith, loca

Red Cross secretary, ! learned that 130 nurses in St. Louis are Red

Cross members. Miss Mary Steven-scn is local chairman of the society Romance Crowded Out. So it will be seen that, while onc there was a demand, in novels, plays

and poems at least, for woman in the swretly sad service of nursing in time of war, nowadays red tape, for-

midable requirements and organiza-tion have just about crowded most

It is since the San Francisco dis

aster, when confusion almost out-did

the Red Cross service, that more rigid organization and the exclusion

of temporary volunteer service have been effected, I learned.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Maple Pecan Jumbles, Nectar Gum Drop hocolate Dipt Marshmallows, 15c pound.

READY AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-Twent;

tugs and barges for Government use in the Mexican campaign are available here and can be at Vera Crus in eight

This is the report that Capt. W. O. Smith, United States Quartermaster at

New Orleans, submitted to Washingto authorities today. Capt. Smith Inspect

d harbor craft under instructions from

agents also have inspected the British

ateamer Burmese Prince. According to information here, the United States haval authorities already are negotiat-ing with British owners for the purchase

Tom: I know you're bashful. Get the dia-mond ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 30S N. 6th st. They have bargains. Come up tonight.

FIGHT ON YELLOW FEVER

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Plans are eing made by the Treasury Depart-

ment to have several surgeons of the public health service, stationed on the hattleship fleet in Mexican waters.

work to prevent the spread of yellow fever, typhoid and other tropical dis-cases. The Public Health Service also

U. S. SURGEONS PLAN

Washington.
It is understood that Governme

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else they may be employed, are subject to the national order.

Nursing Service.

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accept service of the Red Cross.

and Navy hospital department.

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coming to the convention, but at the

Miss Jane A. Delano, a Red Nursing Service at Washington, is here Cross Leader, Here for ation, in convention at the Planters Ho-Nurses' Convention. Names Requirements -4600 Enrolled in Red fers some information timely enlighten-Cross-120 Members in would-be war heroine. St. Louis.

By Marguerite Martyn.

OW many husbands, sweethearts of the United States, requiring her to brothers and sons, during the last few hours, I wonder, have thrown down their newspapers, squared their shoulders, and, with a girl-I-left-behindme expression, looked down with masculine superiority upon some little woman and announced a readiness to fall in is plain to observe, although she cau behind the country's standard in case of a call by Uncle Sam?

comment she might make upon the And how many women, goaded by this present situation or rumors of war. exhibition of man's exclusive claims to patriotism, have taken refuge in the reshe insisted warily, when I asked what tort, "Then I'll just volunteer as arrangements already are in progre teward Mexico.

Ah, my sisters, I dread to rob you your last defense in the face of such a a Red Cross nurse, or you would know that just being able-bodied and willing doesn't make your services acceptable to Uncle Sam, as your menfolks are.

will have representatives wherever been determined, but Assistant Sec- surgeon-General of the Public Health retary of the Treasury Newton, who Service. Dr. Blue has assured Mr. has direct supervision over this work. Newton there will be a sufficient just have detailed for such duty has not has been in conference with Dr. Blue, number of doctors available for such needs.

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DOUBLE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS FRIDAY WE OPEN OUR GREAT



\$4 COLONIALS— \$4 CLEOPATRAS-\$4 TANGO TIES

COLONIALS come in patent, dull kid or satin, in all the newest round or recede toe effects-wood, Louis or leather concave heels-turn soles-pretty buckles-\$4.00 values, \$2.95.

CLEOPATRAS come in all patent or with brocade vesting quarters-leather or wood heels-one or two rhinestones button effects \$4.00 values, \$2.95. TANGO TIES exactly like center illustration above-in all

patent colt—leather or wooden heels—with ribbon attachment complete—\$4.00 values, \$2.95.



\$3"Mary Jane" Pumps Choice of PATENT LEATHER, GUN-METAL or SATIN in either turn or medium weight soles. These broad toe, low heel, ankle strap Pumps are the "hit" of the season among the young women; in all sizes; \$3 val-

ues; in this sale at

\$2.25 Children's Pumps

Mary Jane's or Two Strap Choice of patent leather, gunmetal, calf or white canvas; ideal broad toe models that will certainly attract youngsters and parents alike at sight—actual \$1.75 to \$2.25 values, in all sizes.

81/2 to 11,

For the Little Tots

SIZES 3 TO 8 Pretty new Pump models that will delight every parent, in PATENT, GUNMETAL or WHITE CANVAS—broad comfort fitting lasts—\$1.50 VALUES.

\$3 BOYS' OXFORDS Newest button or lace models in PATENT LEATHER or GUNMETAL—sizes 9 to 13½ at \$1.69—sizes \$2.19 Greatest Cleaning Up and Sacrificing of Smart Suits St. Louis Has Ever Known SUITS Up to \$20, for

The story is short—we are going to make one big sacrifice of Silk and Cloth Suits, to make room for our immense stock of wash goods, which are arriving tlaily-so we offer Suits tomorrow-choice of values up to \$20for \$9.90. You get Shepherd checks, Copenhagen, navy, recede green, tango. terra cotta, tan or black, in at least 10 of the season's newest models, lined with fine peau de cygne silks. Every size for misses and women.

Smart Suits Sold Up to \$42.50, for

Silk and Cloth Suits-the finest of

clever Suit models that you see today in the highest-priced Suits, and a complete variety of new Spring shades.

25 models to make up your selection, and many of the latest material—
silk moire and faille, crepe poplins, serges and combinations of taffeta
silk. Every size for misses and women. Came early, please.

SPECIAL SALE COATS, Between 9 and 12 A.M. We have taken and picked out 100 odds and ends of All-wool Cloth Coats sold at \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00, in light and dark colors, in almost every size; for 3

GREAT SKIRT SALE \$7.50 & \$8.50 \$4.95 Skirts ... \$4.95

10 clever styles to select from, in moire silk, Shepherd checks, French or mannish serges or crepe cloth, or Copen., blue and black, \$4.95. for \$2.98.

\$5.00 \$2.98 Skirts \$2.98 To the front again with seven of the cleverest Skirts on the market for the money, in all colors, Shep-herd check; a most wonderful ar-

Great Cut in Price of Coats

\$5.00 \$5.95 \$8.95 \$11.90

and Cloth Suits,

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Greatest Values of the Season at ...

12.

THIS is by all means the most attractive Suit offering of the Spring season—a collection of several hundred high-grade Suits—made.up of splendid silk and cloth fabrics—offered at a remarkably low

THERE are excellent Suits of moires, brocades, a soft taffetas, crepe poplins, gaberdines, Shepherd checks, eponge and corded suitings.

E VERY one of the wanted shades is represented plenty of blues, greens, tango and all the other colors, as well as checks and staple blacks.

THEY are Suits that would sell regularly at prices ranging 1 from \$18.75 to \$27.50—gathered in one group for this extraordinary Friday sale and offered without re-

\$2.95 Jersey Top Petticoats, \$1.85

FOR Friday's selling we offer a new lot of Silk Jersey Top Petticoats at the lowest price yet quoted—all this season's desired shades are represented. We also include a number of messaline \$1.85

OR Friday's special selling, we offer a lot comprising everal red handsome White Voile Waists stripes of blue, pink and laven-Very dainty styles, with round finished with cord.

BEAUTIFUL Blouses of voiles and crepe voilestrimmed with fancy buttons and dainty laces, others finished with ribbon bows; some box plaited with embroidered organdy collar, finished with black moire ribbon bow; a number come in combinations—others in peach, rose and Copenhagen, with pointed collars and large black bow at front; long necks and long or three-quarter sleeves. On

begin to represent their intrinsic value.

E are magnificent lace Hats, tailored Hats and dress Hats—many of them made of inted materials; some are trimmed with ostrich plumes, ostrich bands, etc. You insee the character of these Hats when we tell you that they have been taken regular \$5.00 and \$6.95 lines. There are also a number of the celebrated included, the kind that have never been sold for less than \$8.00. All of these been gathered in one group for Friday's special selling, and we urge you to by in order to get the best selection. Surely such a millinery offering will a to buy for future needs. Choice of the entire collection.



Kennard's French Willow

is ideal for the porch—the sun parlor—the living room—the bedroom, for it is light, comfortable and in excellent taste. It will appeal to you more than any other. In design it is both unusual and beautiful; it is carefully made and is free from knots and splinters. It may be stained to harmonize with your other furnishings-and, not the least in importance, the prices are exceptionally low.

> Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Swings, Settees.

\$5.80 up \$6.50 up \$5.75 up \$16 up

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Drapery Department



512 Franklin Av., Near Broadway Greatest Values Ever Offered in St. Louis On account of enlarging our store 512 with the adjoining building of 514 FRANKLIN AV., we are compelled to offer such seasonable stock at remarkable prices.

Spring Suits THAT FOR WONDERFUL VALUE GIV-ING, ECLIPSE ANYTHING EVER AT-Thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful spic and span new garments—cleverest styles of the season—will be offered tomor-row, at half and less other stores' prices.

Actual \$12.50 \$ C.98 and \$15.00 Will Be Sold at

Stylish suits like these cannot be duplicated elsewhere under \$12.50 and \$15.00 and every woman or miss who gets one will go home satisfied that they have procured the greatest bargain they ever saw. Included are allwool serges, checks and Bedfords, PEAU DE CYGNE LINED. Newest spring shades.

Silk Suits will go on sale at \$12.98.

\$10 and \$15 Dance \$2.98 and Street Dresses



I Vrille Waists, 75c-

Trimmed Hat Event

COLLECTION of more than 300 beautiful Trimmed Hats A will be placed on special sale Friday at a price that does not

IS ACHING, TAKE SALTS AT ONCE

Ve all est too much meat, which clogs up the Kidneys, nd they need a flushing, else we must suffer.

deal more.

Suits of-

Fine Serge

Worsted.

Ripple Cloth,

Novelty Crepe,

Wool Poplin,

Crepe Poplin,

Checks,

Wool Crepe,

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New Spring

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before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithis and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acid so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Led Salts is inexpensive and can-

Style Shop - Washington, at Seventh

Friday-A Special Sale of

-Real Values Up to \$35-

An unusual opportunity—consisting of 150 of the very newest and prettiest

suit modes seen this season. Exact duplicates of models which sell for a great

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York Pimes today prints the following cablegram from Berlin:

Col. Theodore Roosevelt is burning with anxiety to get into the fray in Mexico, according to an American official now in Berlin, who saw the ex-President a few weeks ago in South America. He says that the commander

No man or woman who eats mest regularly can make a mistake by jour kidneys will then act ane. This famous salts is made from the acid of srapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for strain only part of the waste and coisons from the blood, then you get lock. Nearly all rheumatism, head-ches, liver trouble. nervousness, onstipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, ladder disorders come from sluggish fidneys.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful efferescent lithia-water drink which all regular mest eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys as the necessary arrangements and disorders all selected, and that his commander of the Rough Riders announced his intention, in the event of hostilities with Mexico, of going home at the earliest possible moment and fighting for his country.

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New Features:

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Ruffled Tunics,

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Bolero Coats,

Peasant Styles,

Medici Collars,

New Sleeves.

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Linings

All Sizes for

Women and

President's Investigator in Magazine Article Vigorously Defends U. S. Policy.

CALLS HUERTA MURDERER

Says Wilson in - Scrutinizing Revolutions Has Broadened Monroe Doctrine.

NEW YORK, April 23.—William Bay ard Hale, President Wilson's unofficial nvestigator of affairs in Mexico, has ontributed to the forthcoming number

of the World's Work an article upholding the President's Mexican policy and pointing out an important development in the character of American diplomacy. This, he explains, is an interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine that establishes the suzerainty of the United States only as an effective source of moral inspira-tion over the nations of Central America and the West Indies.

"The press and the people of Amer-ica," he said "have not yet awakened to the fact that the first year of Wilon's presidential term has given the United States a new character among the powers of the world. Before Mr. Wilson had been in office a week he had given the Monroe Doctrine an inter-pretation the implications of which go far beyond anything voiced by Jeffer-son, Madison, Monroe, Quincy, Adams, Polk, Webster, Grant or Olney. Before Mr. Wilson had been in office a year Powers of other continents had yielded to the principle of our domination in the Western Hemisphere. It is not fantastical therefore to speak of our moral empire in America."

Writes as Private Student.
The magazine editors point out Dr. Hale desires to make it clear that he writes simply as a private student of affairs in the Mexican Republic. Discussing the possibility of interven-

tion in Mexico (the article was written before the fleet was ordered to Mexico) Dr. Hale says: "An American army would have no physical difficulty in getting back out of Mexico, nobody would culty would be that greed in a false sense of national honor would do their utmost to keep us there permantently in

"If armed intervention should be forced upon us, he continues, "I pre-dict that our forces will be ordered home just as soon as constitutional or-der has been restored, and that, so far as the power and influence of Presilent Wilson can bring it to pass, nothing in the nature of an indemnity, either n money or land, will be asked or will be accepted. But nobody can predict how far the influence of the vast American investments in Mexico, which would be multiplied in value by being brought under the American flag, might go toward rendering withdrawal impos-sible. What we do want in Mexico and throughout Central America, is-

"Scrutinising Revolutions."
The trouble with Central America,
Dr. Hale asserts, is its proclivity for volution. But, he says, most Centra America revolutions are "promoted" from Europe in a regular way of business, exactly as a real estate scheme is promoted in America. The duty of the United States is to scrutinize each revolution by itself and to judge whether it be or whether it be not, "morally

justifiable." He says:
"That duty the United States has not assumed," he continues. "When Mr. Wilson stops to inform himself of the with a view to passing a moral judg-ment upon the rightfulness of the de facto government in Mexico City, he took, it seems to me, the most far-reaching and faithful step which the rocess of its evolution,

"In the case of Mexico, judgment was easy. The coup d'etat that overthrew Madero in February, 1913, was in no way revolution. It was a barracks plot conspiracy of a few army officers, financed by Clentificos living in exile and a few Spanish reactionaries. It was attended by circumstances of treachery so execrable, of villainy so fantastic, of cruelty so barbarous, that

"Huerts Subsists on Brandy."
The chief actor, Ruerts, an apellic Indian, aged, one-eyed, subsisting or brandy, when the mement of his triumph was fully come, rose from breakfasting with the President's brother, beckoned a file of soldiers, arrested him, had him carried away to be shot to death and his body thrown into a hole; went to the palace, embraced the President, whose chief commander he had become through protestations of faithfulness to death, and signaled in guards to arrest him. By promises of safe conduct out of the country, the treacherous General secured the signatures of President Ma-dero and Vice-President Pino Suares to deeds of resignation; hastily gathered less than a quorum of Congressment in deeds of resignation; hastily gathered less than a quorum of Congressmen in a chamber filled with soldiers and commanded by artillery; had himself acknowledged as President; carried Madero and Pino Suares out into the night and had them shot to death behind the prison

"Perhaps this is enough to suggest that there could be no question of rec-ognizing Huerta as the head of a lawful government—once it had been resolved to scrutinize revolutions. But, indeed it would surely have been impossible for tragic romance to have imagined a character so hideously villatnous as Victoriano Huerta, or a career so completely justifying the refusal to recognize him.

"Other Powers made no scruple of giving the assassin and usurper immediate recognition. Very well; the United States is not a follower of other Powers. It is, it has been from the beginning of its history, the moral leader of the

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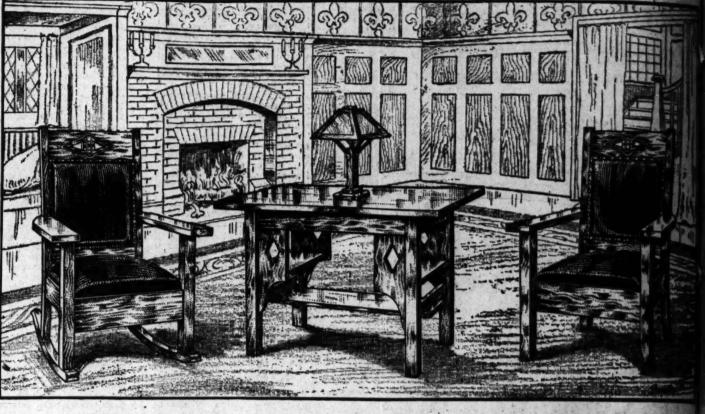
MAY, STERN & CO.

Friday and Saturday --- Last Two Days of This Remarkable Offer

3-PIECE LIBRARY SET

Like cut—consisting of handsome Library Table, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair-special for two days only at

\$1 CASH —\$1 A MONTH



Your Last Opportunity

This interesting sale which has attracted so much attention all week will positively come to a close Saturday night—this leaves you only two days in which to profit by one of the most attractive of-ferings we have presented in a long time. Read the particulars—see the goods—and don't let this opportunity slip by.

Note the Illustration Carefully

It shows the handsome Library Set exactly as it will look in your home—it consists of three attractive pieces—a Library Table, large Arm Rocker and a large Arm Chair—all pieces are made in a thoroughly high-class manner and finished with con-

All goods marked

in plain figures

Built in Mission Design.

As you will notice in the picture, these pieces, while fashioned in Mission effect, are embellished with ornamentations that relieve the severely plain lines usually seen in Mission furniture. The entire set is a beautiful shade of Early English finish that will prove extremely pleasing to every patron.

The Library Table

This is a full size Library Table that will meet with your instant favor—the top is 22x36 inches—has roomy book rack at each end supported by ornamental panels—and there is a broad lower shelf for books and magazines. The illustration shows the

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts

Upholstered Seat and Back

Both the Chair and Bocker are in mo Mission style to harmonize with the —they are built on broad, comfor lines—both the seats and backs are z upholstered in the best quality of it tion leather—and present an appear of elegance and comfort.

Terms—\$1 Cash—\$1 a Month

If you will stop and figure up what the three pieces would cost you anywhere bought separately, you will begin to preciate what a very unusual value it must be at this very special price \$11.75. In order to open a great make accounts this week, we have a made the terms unusually attractive namely, \$1.00 cash and the balance it a month.

Strictly one price to everyone

Neusteter's Half Price Millinery Sale

Absolutely No Reservations. This Offer Embraces Our Entire Stock of

PRICE

Any Trimmed Hat. Any Untrimmed Hat.

Any Ostrich Plume.

Any Bird of Paradise. Any Imported Flower. All Materials and Ornaments.

Everything in Our Millinery Department Will Be on Sale

Ostrich Trimmed Hats. Flower Trimmed Hats.

Paradise Trimmed Hats. | Imported Pattern Hats. American Pattern Hats. Price | Copies of Imported Models.

During This Sale No Goods Will Be Exchanged, Credited or Sent on Approval. No C. O. Ds. or Phone Orders

SALE OF WASH DRESSES

In Bargain Basement-Friday at

95c -- 1.95 -- 2.95

Values 1.50, 2.90 and \$5

Fine Voiles, Crepes, Dimities, Ginghams, Linenes, Chambrays, Percales, in pretty striped, flowered and barred patterns—also in plain colors. All sizes for women and misses.

400 handsome new Wash Dresses for house, porch and street wear. Every woman will need a supply of them for the Summer, and this is an unusual opportunity for great economy, coming, as it does, just at the beginning of the season. The styles are the most becoming and the very newest shown by New York makers.

Apparel sent on approval will be considered sold and not returnable if kept in your possession longer than twenty-four hours.



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Regular 75c Rock Island S. W....48e Regular \$1.00 Rock Island S. W...72c Regular \$1.25 Rock Island S. W...98c SHAVING OUTFIT SPECIAL

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Century Millinery Co 615 N. Broadway

Friday morning, from 8 until 12, we will offer fine Hemp, Chip, Hair Braid, etc., in Trimmed, Untrimmed, Reads Wear and Children's Hats; eight Slarge tables, including some of the season's newest things, at

On Sale From 8 Until 12 Only.

Flower Specials Frid

Wreaths, American Beauties, Daisies, Me-Nots, Lilacs and Lilies -choice of a big lot Friday

Eludes Husba lds Lighted Fuse and Escapes From

Center Tranchant

> The smartest nated in our "Tranchant," de white sewing, bi or white Paris harmonizes with

2-Radium-Cla 2-Pearl-Clasp 2-Pearl-Clasp

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Three Extr 12-Button Mousq. Fre quality; special at ... Two-clasp over-seam | black; \$1.25 and \$1.5 Mousq. silk; full 16-b fingers; white and bl

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\$20.00 an Tailored and

\$29.50 to \$35 Smart simplicity and into every garment.

Moire silk—Cloth or and dark greens, blues, corded collars with dain ming. Coats are crepe fant effects. All sizes.

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New China

Special showing—nurepe, voile, lingerie statiste Blouses.....

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Seat and Back

r and Bocker are in modified to harmonize with the Table wilt on broad, comfortable e seats and backs are richly the best quality of imita-and present an appearance id comfort.

Cash-\$1 a Month

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Fludes Husband, Who Lighted Fuse in Hand, Escapes From Home.

en, 78 years old, of Brus County, Ill., was killed in make night while pursuing w ith a stick of dynamite, the

ranchant"-Gunmetal Shade

2-Pearl-Clasp Tranchant .

The smartest style for practical wear, origi-

nted in our factory at Grenoble, France.

Tranchant," denoting contrast of white pipings, white sewing, bindings and wide white embroidery, or white Paris Point. Rich gunmetal shade that harmonizes with every costume:

-Radium-Clasp Florine . . . \$1.65

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2-Butt. Length Mousq. Pearl Clasps 3.25

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Three Extra Special Glove Values

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Two clasp over-seam kid, in white, tan, brown, gray and 95c

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NEW LOCATION

714 Locust Street

sq. silk; full 16-button length; double-tipped \$1.00

Button Mousq. French kid, in white only; \$3.00

try that her husband had been drinking heavily for several days and had breatened her life on several occasions, he had been an invalid for some years, he said, but when she saw her husband approaching her with the lighted explosive she ran outdoors. When she seard the explosion she supposed that see husband had thrown the dynamite from him. She reported the tragedy to neighbors, who notified the Coroner. Calhoun County has no railroad or telegraph service, which accounts for the delay in the news of the tragedy reaching St. Louis.

35 Dummy Experts in Court
BERLIN, April 22.—Thirty-five experi witnesses were called in connection with the a stick of dynamire, the hich was lighted. His wife for exposing dummy wax figures which were considered indecent. The figures en testified before a coroner's were confiscated by the authorities.

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Curran boarded a Fourth street car New at Eleventh street and Chouteau av-enue Dec. 20 last and asked for a transentemeri Gloves

the plaintiff should have boarded a Tower Grove car to go to his home and that it had the right to make rules distributing traffic over its lines. Curran said on other occasions he received a Tower Grove transfer and that his purbecause there was more opportunity to

Line to Tower Grove Refused

Michael T. Curran, 4138 Juniata street,

been put off a street car by the con-

to Stove Company Employe.

Judge Grimm instructed the jury that the plaintiff had the right to determine which line he should travel over and that it was the duty of the company to issue a transfer from the Fourth street to the Tower Grove line.

Attorney George Priest, representing the street car company, served notice on Judge Grimm the company desired to have all other damage suits against it in his division of the court transferred to other divisions, declaring the Judge to be prejudiced. There are 38 such cases in this court, and it would be necessary for the company's attorneys to file affidavits in each case, alleging prejudice, unless the Court voluntarily makes the transfer. Judge or Crimm recently decided the universal transfer case and also one of the mile transfer case and also one of the militax cases against the United Rail-

Pays \$800 for a Mule. ROBINSON, Kan., April 28.—George mules in the State.

A Sale of Friday Specials

Special groups, gleaned from the various departments, and given "good-bye" prices, should make Friday a day of unusual activity on every one of our four floors.

SUITS (Fourth Floor)

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits. \$12.95 Tailored and Semi-Novelty Styles

They come in crepes, serges, Bedfords, in all the desirable colors; one le is a striking combination of silk poplin and crepe, with short coat and ple tier skirt; another style is a combination crinkled wool crepe and the silk, in navy and marine blue; some have belted or semi-girdle back of others in the smart tailor-made. Suits that are shape retaining and fit

29.50 to \$35 Silk & Cloth Suits. \$18.90

tire silk—Cloth or combination of silk and cloth, in 42 styles. Light dark greens, blues, wistaria, tango and the staple shades. Some have a collars with dainty embroidery, others with bright silk or lace trim. Coats are crepe or silk lined, mostly short; skirts in tier and bouf-affects. All sizes.

one manufacturer had just 180 Navy and Black Serge Suits 5.95

lose—also a few wide wales and fancies.

Jaunty short coats, boxie effects, belted and semi-belted styles, rounded sulaway front, button trimmed. Skirts in the latest tunic and pogtop syles. Suits that are made for service as well as style. Special for Friday, \$5.95.

COATS (Fourth Floor)

adies', Misses' and Junior Coats, \$0.00

ex-%. %, rounded front serge

bable Arabian lace \$5.98 SKIRTS-(Fourth Floor)

Moire ruffle Coats—taffets Tea Jacks cloth models in balmacaan—%, sport, Gladstone—materials

Summer Dresses-(Second Floor) hists — Serge, ruffle tier, Tanie Skirts — Serge in Hague and Skirts — Serge in black, navy, Hague, Shephard chambray, in all the pretty cool shades and white Some are combination of tani all regular sizes. ... \$4.95

> WAISTS (Main Floor)

ew China Silk Waists r new models in the fine quality china silk, it to find at present. We have devoted an section to this line, and are of \$1.98 OLORS ARE WHITE PINK AND BLACK

sectial showing—new arrivals in charming so voile, lingerie and \$1 and \$1.95

Friday Morning Waist Special

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Transfer From Fourth Street Election Board Tries to Find Some Way of Overcoming a Registration Deficiency.

MOVING KILLS THE VOTE

traffic manager of the Ringen Stove Co., got a verdict for \$50 actual and \$2000 punitive damages in Judge Grimm's court Wednesday against the United Railways on account of having Candidates for U. S. Senator, Congress and City Offices Will Be Named on Aug. 4.

Nearly one-half the voting population et bleventh street and chotche at the street of St. Louis will be disfranchised for fer which would enable him to take a twestbound Tower Grove car at Grand avenue and Arsenal street.

The conductor replied he had instrucwestbound Tower Grove car at Grand avenue and Arsenal street.

The conductor replied he had instructions to refuse such transfer.

Curran said he would not pay his fare unless he got the transfer and he was ejected. The United Rallways declared the pleintiff should have bearded a Tower transfer and the was should be held so that there may be a new registration.

The State primary election will be

important because the candidates for United States Senator, State Superin-tendent of Public Schools, Supreme Judge, Congress and city offices, including three circuit judgeships and the candidates for the State Legislature, will be nominated.

Voters Must Be Registered. Only registered voters can exercise the elective franchise at the primary election in St. Louis. All voters who have noved since last election, or persons who have become eligible for registration since February, 1913, cannot vote unless a means can be found to get their names on the registration books.

At their next meeting the Election Commissioners will consider a plan for transferring voters on the primary elec tion registration books. There are four sets of registration books, two for gen eral election purposes and two for pri-mary elections. Many St. Louis voters, while signing the general election registration books, refused or failed t sign the primary election books.

Question Before the Board. Chairman John W. Drabelle of the porter Thursday that it was his opinic that voters might be legally transferred on the primary election books but not Scheer, a farmer living near here, has on the general election books. The just purchased a mule at Higginsville, board will consider this question at its Mo., for which he paid \$300. The mule next meeting, and if it should decide matches one which he purchased several weeks ago for \$300. He believes he now has the most valuable span of tration, and whose names appear on the primary registration books, may be transferred by going to the office of missioners in the city hall and making application. But those voters who did not sign the primary election books, and who have moved nce last registration, cannot be trans-

The only chance they will have to vote The only chance they will have to vote in the primary will be for some sort of special city election to he called before August. Then there would be a registration for the special election, which would enable everybody to register.

The law makes no provision for registration for the State primary. Although the State primary law has been in operation for several years, and the same conditions have arisen before each election, the people of St. Louis have

election, the people of St. Louis have never asked the Legislature to enact a law providing for registration for the State primary.

Law to Be Suggested. Chairman Drabelle said the Election Commissioners in their first report would call the attention of the Governor to this condition, and suggest that a law be enacted to cover the deficiency. Drabelle said that, if the board should

lecide it would be legal to transfer voters on the primary election books, it would become possible for many voters to save their franchise by going to the

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CITY LAUGHED AT MAN, NOW HE LAUGHS AT CITY

Builder of Kansas City Station, 36 Years Ago, Recalls Size Caused Wonderment. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.-James

A McGonible came to Kansas City from Leavenworth, Kan., his home, several days ago and enjoyed a quiet laugh as he viewed the old Union Station which is soon to be vacated for the \$5,000,000 structure that is nearing completion. McGonigle had picked the thirty-sixth anniversary of the opening of the old station for his visit and he recalled the wonderment expressed at the time he was building the structure.

"What in the world do they mean by building a depot of this size?" was the usual question, he said. It was the second union station in the country, only \$1. Louis having such a structure at that time. Despite the wonderment at the size, an extra baggage house was built three years later.

McGonigle is 80 years old, but is active and has many interests in life. He has erected large buildings throughout the A. McGonible came to Kansas City from

and has many interests in life. He has erected large buildings throughout the West, including many state institutions,

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It is one of the best underpriced lots of Suits we have offered this season, & there is an almost unlimited array of styles, desirable materials & popular shades from which to make selection. It's only through an effort at a one-day adjustment of certain stocks that such sacrifices are made, & the women who get these Suits will thank their good fortune that they got them.

Every new fashion idea is involved, such as the tunic, the overskirt & the tier modes.

Materials are weed every plain & fancy wool

Materials are wool crepe, plain & fancy wool eponge, needle cords, serges, ripple cloth, gaberdines & novelty suitings—Suits formerly priced \$25, \$27.50 & \$29.75—choice at \$15.

Look for These Spring Skirts

\$5 & \$6 Values \$3.95 Values \$6.75 \$8.98 & \$10 \$13.50, \$15 & \$16.50 You'll find them the newest modes in skirts—you'll find splendid tailoring & superb

materials. Charming bouffant, overskirt, ruffle & tier modes, of serge, granite cloth, longe, wool crepe, taffeta, moire, faille, novelty checks and combinations.

Women's \$15 & \$16.50 Dresses, \$10

A lot of winsome garments that portray the newest modes in overskirt, tunic & bouffant types, made of taffeta, crepe, charmeuse & messaline silks & attractively trimmed—Dresses with rightful prices of \$15 & \$16.50—Friday at \$10.



\$1.50 Aluminum Ware,88c

In the lot are 4-qt, covered Berlin kettle & 4-qt. covered Berlin saucepan & large size rice boiler-\$1.50 quality,

A Basement Gallery Stock-Righting Brings Women's \$10 & \$12.50 Suits at \$5

Just 112 Suits in the lot—oddments of various models accumulated during the spirited Easter selling & grouped here for dispersal Friday. There are fully two score stylish models—the jaunty coats have fancy collars, & being slightly trimmed or plain tailored, with peau de cygne linings.

Materials are wool serges, fancy mixtures, diagonals & novelty suitings, & there are all colors & black—sizes from 14 to 44—regular \$5

\$7.50 & \$10 Dresses \$5

\$7.50 & \$10 Dresses, \$5 Winsome models of chiffon taffets, acy creps, sllk poplins, serges & dfords—all colors & sizes for wom-& misses—Friday, special, 85.00.



Largest Distributers of Merchandise at

A Good List of Items for Friday From the

Spring Sale of Silks Items that will bring the importance &

helpfulness of this sale to the attention of many more women, who will find sav-ings of an unusual nature in purchasing now. 32-inch Striped Silk Shirting, 35c. 36-inch Printed Warp Messaline, 95c.

40-in. Colored Crepe de Chine, \$1.38. 40-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.65. 33-inch Tan Japanese Shantung, 39c. 36-inch Black Peau de Soie, \$1.59. 34-inch Washable Striped Crepe de Chine, 49c.

40-inch Narrow Striped Satin Foulards at 75c.

36-inch Printed Ratine, 55c. 40-inch Black Charmeuse, \$1.25.



Just 250 of them in the popular, large, loop style, with 81 rhinestones, in the demi amber shell, suitable for any color hair-\$1 quality, Friday, 59c. Jewelry Store, Alsle 5

Girls'\$2 Rain Capes, \$1.39 Complete with school

bag. Capes as here illustrated, of rubberized sateen, navy blue & red, plaid lined hood, attached. Strictly showerproof -sizes 6 to 14 years Friday, the outfit,

\$1.39



More Good News About the Sale of Sample Trimmed Hats at \$8

New Curtains for Many Homes Will Come From This Lot of

\$2.50 to \$4.50 Curtains at \$1.55 Pr.

We'll be much surprised if anyone with a present or future need for

An Interesting List of Friday Items From the Sale of

Spring & Summer Underwear

There are savings of a fourth to half for those who choose the Spring & Summer underwear from these lots. Practically every desired style, all sizes for every member of the family are included.

Regular size, 35c values....23c Shirts, long & short sleeves— Extra & regular sizes, 40c to 50c Drawers, knee & ankle lengths.

Women's Low Neck Sleeveless Vests

Regular 10c values...........5c | Ex. & reg. sizes, 121/2c val. . 71/2c

Women's Union Suits

Cotton, lisle & mercerized.

Rog. sizes, 50c to 75c values...44c

Extra sizes, 65c to 85c values...44c

Reg. & ex. sizes, \$1 to \$1.25 val. 68c

Reg. & ex. sizes, \$1.25 to \$1.50 val.84c

Low neck, shaped Vests—cuff knee & lace trimmed Pants. Regular sizes, 25c values......16c

Extra sizes, 25c to 29c values...19c Men's Union Suits

Men's Shirts & Drawers

Children's Ribbed Vests or |

Women's Vests

Children's "M" Knit

Union Suits

Regular 50c values.....29c

Men's Shirts & Drawers

Women's Union Suits

Pants 19c to 25c values......14e 25c to 35c values......21e

A goodly showing is here for Friday, & in the lot women will find the smartest Hats. They are the showroom models of Moorhead & Jardine Co., one of the foremost ultra millinery houses of New York, the maker's label in each hat, & are the showroom samples of Hats trimmed to sell at \$12, \$15, \$18 & \$20, here at....



\$2 Corsets for \$1 These are in the newest Spring models & are splendid corsets for Summer wear. You'll find they will give splendid service & you will want at least two at the price.

"Larger, Better, Greater Than Ever. Watch Us." Let Us Estimate on Your Window Shade

60 dozen were bought at a low price, offering to you this great savings to-morrow, including Russian, sailor & beach styles, with long or short sleeves—splendidly made of chambray, madras & other fast color wash fabrics, in white or colors—sizes 3½ to 8 years—\$1.50 & \$2.50 values—Friday, choice, \$1.10.

Boys' Combination Norfolk Suits, \$4.77

Wash Suits, \$1.10

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2 Cadet

They are actual \$5.75 values—with extra pair of treusers—latest styles of all-wool fabrics, in the new gray & tan mixtures—pants lined, pegtop, watch pockets & belt loops—sizes 6 to 17—Friday, \$4.77.

Second Floor



Through an Arrangement With the Maker We Offer \$10 Vacuum Cleaners at \$5.95 Guaranteed for One Year

Such an extraordinary item is this that we hardly expen them to last throughout the day & can promise delivery only so long as the lot lasts.

The manufacturer has asked that we not mention the name, but it is one of the most efficient cleaning devices made & which we sell regularly at \$10. The cleaner is equipped with three powerful bellows, which pick up all dust & dirt, forcing it directly into the dust bag—Cleaner is finished in handsome mahogany, with nickeled mountings & detachable brush—special..... Fourth Flan







Eight 5c Packages of Rub-No-More Products, 25c To quickly introduce the splendid Rub-No-More products to eatrons, on Friday we offer 40c combination at a saving of

15c. Included are: Four 5c packages of Naptha Soap. Two 5c packages of Naptha Washing Powder. Two 5c packages of Naptha Soap Chips.

Friday, 8 packages for 25c. We redeem Rub-No-More trade marks (the elephant).

Up to \$150 Pianos, | \$25 Dinner Sets,

Five used Pianos perfect order & guarperfect order & guaranteed—values up to \$150 — convenient payments—Friday only . . . \$95
Sixth Floor

Basement Salesroom

Light-weight Austrian china-conven-

TOMORROW every department in the store makes a special bid for a visit from you if you are an economist & desire to save money. In these 100 SPECIALS are the best offerings that each department has. They are to be sold at the prices quoted only for the one day.

The list is a very general one, calculated to bring buying activity to every section of the store & the prices are so made as to induce such buying. Owing to nature of reductions & lots, no telephone or mail orders will be filled, & to prevent dealers from buying we reserve the right to restrict quantities.

black calf, also white buck—all sizes \$3.25

—Friday.....\$3.25

Second Floor

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Women's 75c Gowns, 49c

\$1.19 Third Floor Children's \$6 Coats, \$4
Two styles, black moire with tango red trimming on cellar & outfs, & black & white Shepherd

Women's House Dresses
Percale, gingham & chambray
round or square neck 79c
Third Plear

Little Fellows Play Suits
Light blue & gray chambray—
sizes 2 to 7—35c
values—Friday. 21C

Boys' Reefers, \$3.69
Gray, tan, red & blue—sizes
2½ to 8—44.95
values—Friday. \$3.69

Second Floor

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Girls' \$5 Dresses, \$2.95
Of imported plaid ginghams, in
tailored effects—Crepe Dresses in
Dresden design—trimmed with
solid color ratine & crechet buttons—sizes 6 to 14— \$2.95
Friday, choice for\$2.95

Women's "Everwear"

Women's "Surety" Silk

Stockings Seconds of our \$1 quality, black, pure thread silk, full fashioned with double lisle garter tops—Friday, pr... 55C Main Floer, Alsie 6

Men's 25c Half Hose
Silk lisle new possibles, black

Silk lisle, new colors—slight mill derect, with double heels & toes 121C—Friday, pr. 121C—Friday, pr. 126C—Scott Shoes, \$2.65 Silk lisle, new novelties, black

Children's Dress Patterns

Stamped in neat designs on blue chambray—we show fin-ished models of each style—25 Priday 15c

Men's Shirts, 550 Real 80 sq. Harmony Percale Shirts with laundered cuffs, coat style, neat patterns—75c value—all sizes—Friday... 55C

Main Floor, Atale 2

White Mushroom Shirts, 79c

Kohinoor Snap Fasteners eard 5C Lace Wash Buttons

For tender feet- 15C Friday, box. Main Floor, Ainle 3

Laces at 10c Vd. Allover Laces, Lace Flouncings, wide Lace Edges & Bands, Black Silk Laces, Cluny laces & sleeve Laces, odd lots

Combination Flouncings, 25c Beautiful dainty Embroidered Swiss Flouncings & Corset Cover Embroideries at half price—for

combinations-Friday, Stickerei at 10c Bolt

6 yard bolts, in all white or with pink, sky, helio & 10c black edges—Friday, bolt. 10c Main Floor, Aisle 4 Chiffons & Nets, 50c Printed & crystal Dotted Chif-fons & Nets, about 500 yards—

Wool Challis, 35c

Mended Kid Gloves

Main Floor, Aisle 3 Lace & Embroidery Remnants

1/2 to 21/2-yd. lengths, all sorts of Laces & Embroideries in Edges, Insertions, Flouncings, Allovers & Bands—Friday, remnant, 5c to....95c

Main Floor, Aisle 4 54-Inch Woolens, 45c Splendid striped, mixed, diagonals, homespun & Covert Cloths for jackets, skirts & suits-light, medium & dark

Main Floor, Aisle 1 Initial Linen Handkerchiefs Women's All-linen Handkerchiefs, full size, with neat em-broidered initials—Fri-day, 6 for......29c Sheer White Voile, with colored ratine border, 45 in. 19c wide—Friday, yd. 19c

Bordered Voile, 19c

Gladstone Collars & Fichus
Lace & Net Fichus & the new
tucked & Gladstone collars—large

25c Waterproof Malinette at 17c

Best quality the new millinery shades, also solid black 17c white—Friday, yd.....17c Modart Front Lace Corsets Of French coutil, medium high bust, boned with best quality whaleohn, 6 hose supporters attached-sizes 19 to 29

\$8 & \$10 values—Friday.... \$5 \$15 Dinner Sets, \$10.95 100 pieces of English semi-porcelain sets—floral border de-

White Goods Remnants

40c Electric Sockets, 19c

45c Big Bath Towels Extra large & extra heavy weight, double yarn, pure white —up to 45c value—

65c Holland Linen Suiting Very desirable, does not write kle, 48 inches wide, handkle, 48 inches wide, hand-loom made—Friday, yd... 47C

Women's \$4 Oxfords, | 1500 Umbrellas at \$3.25

Most wanted styles, rubber sole Oxfords, plain toe, Baby Doil shape, spring heels, Goodyear welt, tan or black calf, also white

Men's & Women's Umbrellas of rainpreed American taffets with natural wood & fancy handles—26 & 25 inch

68c Each

Twenty-five armed me burg today in the direct and Ludlow. Armed me ern New Mexico still a

Collapsible, with new side fenders, front foot, hood, full size, front storm curtains, with isinglass window— \$8.95 \$5.00 Suit Cases, \$3.75

\$12.50 Go-Carts, \$8.95

\$30 Sewing Machines, \$18.75 With handsome enclosed cab-inet, dustproof, ball \$18.75 bearing—Priday.....\$18.75

Boys' Baseball Uniforms

\$19.75 Axminster Rugs, \$14.75 9x12, in Oriental, medalflor floral patterns- \$14.75

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reports from the coal f of here, where striking m ing mine guards and m that il persons had bee fighting near Aguilar ye fighting near Aguilar ye persons were missing.

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Varied colored checks & nov elty honeycomb—silk collars & cuffs, also neatly piped—14 to 44

-\$5 value- \$3.49 Children's Muslin Drawers Tucked ruffles—25c 18c Women's & Misses'

Skirts, \$1.50 Several styles checks & fancy honeycomb, overskirt & tier effects—full range of sizes \$1.50 —\$2.50 value—Friday..\$1.50 \$2 Silk Shirts, \$1.49
Women's white Habutai, white
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—low necks, kimono sleeves, turn-

back or fancy cuffs \$1.49

New models, medium & low bust, long skirt effects, lace &

Women's \$1.25 Petticoats, 87c Silk Jacquard & colored Twill Petticoats, some fancy Persian borders, emerald, Copen, wistaria, king, navy, white, tango & black—Friday... 87c

60c Napkins, 39c Dozen Full bleached Napkins, made from good quality linen-finished butcher cloth—Friday, 30c 75c to \$1.25 Sash Curtains, 39c Pair

Mercerized Marquisette, Voile tains, finished with lace edges—
1½ to 2 yards long, 2 to 6 39c
pairs of a kind—Friday, pr. .39c all sizes—Friday.

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24-inch half silk mixtures, in plain & dotted designs, all good shades—Friday,

12½c

Spring Corsets, \$1.33

P. N., rust-proof or fancy mercerized coutil, embroidery & ribbon trimmed, 6 hose supporters attached—all sizes, 18 \$1.33

Neat figures, stripes, dots, etc.
usual 12½ grade—mill cuts 21/4 to 10 yards—many 7½c match—Friday, yd....... 7½c Handkerchiefs at 3c Men's & women's, some slight-ly mussed, some with slight im-

perfections, plain white, initialed & Embroidered Handker-chiefs—Friday, 3c ea., doz. 35C Laces, 2½c Yard Odd lots of Laces of all kinds

Embroidery Flouncings, 25c

45-inch Embroidery Flouncings in new colored embroidered ef-fects, & 27-inch Swiss Flouncings, in floral or baby 25c designs—Friday, yd..... 25c Boys' Odd Knickerbockers
Made from ends of snitings,
in brown, tan & navy-sizes 6 Curtain Voile Remnants, 10c

to 17 years— 55c 10c to 15c Wash Goods, 5c Dress Gingham, 40-inch White Lawns, Nainsook, bleached Nain-

Childrens' 121/2c & 15c Hose Black, seamless, fine cotton ribbed with double heel & 7½C toe-Friday Men's 50c Shirts, 37c Men's Negligee, in cream, tan, blue or black & white stripes,

with soft collars attached 37c -sizes 14 to 17-Friday. 37c Silk Ratine, 19c Yard 27-inchés wide, in light bluc, Copenhagen, navy, wistaria, pink, rose, tan & lavender, plain 19c & brocades—Friday, yd...19c

Mussed Underwear Gowns, Princess Slips & Combinations—\$1 values— 66C 35c 10-4 Wide Sheetings, 20c Pepperell mills, 90-inch seam-less Sheetings, 1500 yards—Friday, yd.......20c

36-iach double printed border, ecru or white-mill lengths 10c 2 to 8 yards—Friday, yd. 10c Genuine Soisettes, 10c

\$6 Out Glass Pieces, \$3.94 Large size handled Cut Glass Bonbon Baskets or 9-inch Fruit Bowls in the new floral & com-

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\$9 Tea Sets, \$3.98 Rogers' Quadruple Silver Plate
4-piece Tea Sets, in plain thread
design—each set has some slight
imperfection from handling—
Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Spoon
Holder & Cream Pitcher \$3.98
—Friday, complete....\$3.98

29c Curtain Scrim, 20c \$7.50 to \$10.50 Bed Sets

25c Cretonne Drapery, 15c 36 inch fancy French Chintz & Cretoune, in silk, damask & tapestry designs & colorings—Friday, yd...... 15C

All silk, light & dark combina-tions, 4½ to 5 in. wide 11C 19c quality—Friday, yd. . . 11C Main Floor, Alste 2 Fumed Oak Library Tables With book ends — 26x46 inch size 422.50 value \$14.75 Friday Pourth Floor

Fancy Flowered Ribbons, 11c

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Smith Palisade Velvet Carpets with border to match, in rich, harmonizing solors 790 Fourth Floor

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1914. -PART TWO.

WIRES CUT AND Young Rockefeller's View of the Issue in Colorado Strike
HE Colorado Fuel and Iron
Co. owns most of the mines
involved in the labor war in
Southern Colorado coal delega-

John D. Rockefeller Jr. testified April 6 last, before the Mines Committee of the National House of Representatives that his father owned 139,807 shares out of 342,355 of the common stock of that corporation. 7933 out of 20,000 shares of preferred and 314,550,000 out of 333,437,000 of the 5 per cent bonds of the

After testifying that 30 per cent of the employes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. were nonunion men and that he had no time to look into conditions in the coal fields of Colorado, Rockefeller said:

"We stand ready to lose every cent we have invested in these cent." cent we have invested in that com pany, rather than that the workngmen of this country should lose

Later, in reply to a question as whether he would do that even if you have all your employes

propose to support the officers in their course, which is in support of the workingmen themselves, and their right to work for whom they

please and how they please."

The owners of the mines have agreed at different times to grant all demands of the striking miners except to recognize the union. A majority of the miners in Southern Colorado are of foreign birth.

One report came by telephone penter at the Delagua mine of the Vic hills: Carl Johnson, employed at Delagua. Feliz Gonzales and Joe Chavez, guards at Delagua, still were missing,

One of Strikers Killed.
Strike leaders asserted one of their noned the message, said all the men had been killed during the day's were believed to be alive, al-

According to the reports received by the military, authorities the fighting at Aguilar, which followed that the same body of strikers. The firing at Delagua began soon

there was no danger of suffoafter daybreak yesterday, with a clash between 15 guards and a large body of miners. This clash occurred in the hills a mile or more from the however, and that a party of to have gone to meet the approaching

There was hot fighting at close range for a few minutes then the guards re-treated toward the camp, the pursuing strikers at their heels. The strikers reached the crest of the canyon directly above the camp, then rushed for the mine buildings. Mine company reports declared that in this rush dynamite was exploded by the attacking party.

A party of militiamen, hastily sent from Ludlow in steel cars, reinforced the State troops may not be quell the disorders, as large the guards, and after heavy fighting the

Shortly afterward a party of strikers appeared in the Aguilar district separated from the Hastings-Delagua canon by a high range of hills. The assailants of Delagua in the neantime had van-ished in the direction of Aguilar. The attacks on the Aguilar mines followed.

EXPLOSION WOUNDS MAN

Springfield Merchant Is Hurt

By Dynamite Caps. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 23.-S. E. Ware, president of the Seneca Fruit Co. of Cedar Gap, was dangerously hurt

He was setting out fruit trees by field hospital on a special train. His right leg and arm may be amputated.





Phone and Bride Regard Success as Answer to Prayer.

James J. Lesiie, 20 years old, of 444 South Broadway, and his 18-year-old bride, who was Miss Metta E. McCall of 1327 Park avenue, accounted Wednes-day for their successful eiopement and marriage, in which they triumphed over parental opposition by saying it was an answer to prayer.

Leslie is president of the Agoga Bible class in the Tabernacle Baptist Church Twelfth and Barton streets, and is vice Union. His bride is an active worker in

he same church.
"We have prayed about this together

sition by cutting the telephone wires in the Leslie home, after his mother had

Labels Must Tell the Truth

It is a very good and beneficial fea-

ture of the law which requires labels o

food packages to tell the truth about the

This stipulation of the law never af-

fected Golden Egg products, because

they have always conformed to every

possible requirement of pure food legis-

"Egg noodles," for example, have to be real egg noodles in order to allow them to be called such a product on the label. That is why the Golden Egg Ma-chine Dried Noodles labels can also carry the statement "Contain Egg." These noodles are made with real eggs, and

any housewife knows that there can be nothing like real eggs to give noodles the desirable rich flavor and appetizing goodness.

When you buy noodles, look at the label. When you see the label saying "Artificially colored," remember that

this is put there simply because the law of the United States says it must be.

to the same tint as true egg noodles are manifestly an imitation of a genuine product. Otherwise, if the coloring is done from an artistic standpoint, they could be green or pink, or blue, or any

"Artificial coloring" can deceive the eye—but it can't fool the taste. The lover of noodles knows the real egg flavor. And "artificial coloring" cannot impart food qualities to noodles.

Golden Egg Machine Dried Noodles

Golden Egg Machine Dried Noodles are not only made with real eggs, but they are dried in hermetically scaled machines which protect them from dust, dirt and other impurities and insure their reaching you with all their fine flavor and rich goodness unimpaired, as well as being wholesome y clean product.

Simply look at the label and know what you are getting. The price is small but the principle is big.

odles that are "artificially colored"

BRIDE WHO SAYS PRAYER MERCHANT SLAIN BY HIS WIFE'S FRIEND IN CROWD

> Theater Lobby by Frank Coudrey, Whom He Told to Stay Away.

erchant, was shot and killed by Frank lobby of the Colonial Theater at Gilles

the shot. The identity of the slayer was not made known until half an hour later when James B. Coudrey, father of Frank Coudrey, called at the police station and asked if his son was there. He said Frank had run into their home greatly

Coudrey and Mrs. Williams.

Recently it was said Williams had told the theater seemed to know who fired his friends overtures of friendship, espethe shot. The identity of the slayer was cially those made to Mrs. Williams

encouraged Coudrey's friendly advances. The theater lobby was crowded when

on an interurban car the St. Louis police; concealed himself on the fender or un According to information received by drey, the Sheriff's posse covered at the Post-Dispatch from police officials area nearly 10 miles around Benid it at Gillespie over the telephone Thurs-



They are made with real eggs. They are not artificially colored. They haven't a speck of deception or adulteration in them. They have that rich, unmistakable egg flavor. which cannot be given them by artificial coloring. You will know Golden Egg Machine Dried Noodles by the label on the package and by the delicious egg flavor.

Golden Egg Machine Dried Noodles are the only noodles dried in hermetically sealed machines. Our exclusive machine-drying process keeps them clean, pure and wholesome—free from dust, dirt and all impure air.

Get a package of Golden Egg Machine Dried Noodles from your grocer today. If you don't like them, if for any reason you believe they are not everything we say they are, your grocer is authorized to refund your money without question, if you will return the package and any unused portion of its contents.

Serve one of the many delightful Golden Egg Noodle dishes for your Friday dinner-your family will enjoy the treat.

Get a package and try this recipe today:

Golden Egg Noodles With Cream Sauce

Use two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one pint of milk for the Cream Sauce. Season with one teaspoon of table salt, one-fourth package of Golden Egg Noodles which have been cooked in boiling salted water.

The Cleveland Macaroni Company Modern Macaroni Makers, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wife Sees Pape Williams, Killed in Gillespie (III.)

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ire Militia of State Called

Out to Fight 1000 Armed

trikers in Trinidad Coal istrict, Who Constantly

Are Receiving Reinforce-

BESIEGED PERSONS

ion Men Offer Safety to

Those Who Took Refuge

in Mine—Dynamiting Re-

orted in One Camp; Sev-

DAD, Col., April 23.-Today's

guards and militiamen, were

near Aguilar yesterday and 20

from the coal fields northwes, where striking miners are fight

were missing.
fate of the Southwestern Fuel

ine at Empire, where 30 persons, in J. W. Sipple and several wom-children, took refuge yesterday he strikers, was not known to-

as the air had been cut off since day. Later a message was re

saying that a party of striker

during the morning. He said the hots from the mine were fired

6 o'clock last evening. Snyder ad-that both entrances to the mine

n blocked by dynamite blasts and

Whole Militia Called Out, entire Colorado militia has been to the district, where since Mon

np. Messages expressing fear k have been received from nu-camps in Huerfano County.

d armed men are reported near road approaches to the Aguila

New Mexico still are coming into listrict, and a large force from Fre-

County is said to be marching Huerfano County. Large num-

rom Trinidad are reported to have the Ludlow strikers, who have

had arrived safely. A report late ight stated that 1000 heavily armed

sed yesterday-to attack the

were known to be in the posses-the strikers. Adjutant-General

was notified of the reported in

he would use strategy in ap-g Ludlow, as he did upon his

val here with troops last fall.

were rumors today that all at Hastings, Delagua and oth-in this district had been razed

on at the hands of strikers, but veri-on of these reports was lacking, of violence at the hands of the mobs of strikers who come, gather

in the streets of Trinidad was d. Some of the mobs come in l and go out ready for battle on l which leads to Ludlow, Bar-abasco, Hastings, Delagua and

hed in the Black Hills

LP IS SENT TO 30

eral Others Burned.

Youth Who Tried to Stop the

president of the Tabernacie Church branch of the Baptist Young People's

and have prayed about it separately," they said to a reporter, "and we regard

inform his father. But Mrs. Leslie went to a neighbor's house and telephoned to

Railways Co., and is on a leave of absence. He and his bride will take a

Look at the label on the package -see that the noodles you buy are NOT artificially colored but genuine

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make o difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose prodeged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, sever be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let Agents and Renters Co-Operate.

Editor of the Post-Dispetch. beats, slow payers and others." I have ire to be misconstrued as defending the t," whether in the matter of rent or any They should realize that they owe a pensation Commission proved fruitless. business sagacity and acumen should

Labor on the New Capital.

mbent on the part of the agent and owner that of the tenant. TO THE FRONT.

ter of the Post-Dispatch.

t. Louis was induced to vote millions a new capitol at Jefferson City, the Post-Dispatch has a news item regard-trike up there because union labor is try-secure its rights. ST. LOUISAN.

We Shall Use the Bridge.

wer three years years (to be conservative we will say a thousand days) making \$870,000 that we have paid out in interest on a free bridge that cannot be approached from either end.

This sum expended for heating and lighting in the opening of our school buildings as social centers and paying salaries for instructors whose business it would be to direct the social activities

of our young people would give an outlet for the energies of the many thousand boys and girls whose perfectly normal and legitimate tendencies are leading them astray. Possibly if the mothers of St. Louis had a vote in municipal matters they might see to it that this \$870,000 was used for a hat no one can use. MARY LOWES.

President Equal Suffrage League.

Toc Much Police Gym.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed in your editorial column last evening (April 20) an article under the head of "Read general order No. 217 again."

Allow me to say it is not so necessary to read order No. 217 as it is to do away with making it compulsory to attend the gymnanum. This, in my opinion, has more to do with a policeman "laying down on the job" than anything else. In the g down on the job" than anything else. In the cekly paper published by the police department ich week the gym is always giver a boost and areans are led to believe that the police are really in favor of it. This is wrong, as I see it. really in favor of it. This is wrong, as I see it of doubt there are a few young men in the descriment who are enthusiastic over it. Now, it isses few want to attend the gym, let them do but do not compel a man to go, especially ter he has been working all night.

If the department would look up the efficiency these few athletes (not under the merit marking system, but as to real police duty) they would adily see why they are so taken up with the ymnasium and why the others (kickers) are not. POLICEMAN'S FRIEND.

Cause of Unemployment.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
the divestigation will prove to anyone that
use of unemployment is due to overproducto markets, no demand for commodities, the
is employed in marking.

ing any one with Haman's

GEN. CARRANZA'S MESSAGE.

Gen. Carranza has not declared war on the United States; has not announced his union with terical head-line writers and too-careless readers who imagine that the Constitutionalist leader is rocking on his heels and making faces at Uncle Sam should read his letter to Bryan, a wretched translation of which appears in today's papers.

Then, if the reader is calm and sane, he will discover that Carranza has seized a diplomatic opportunity to treat for recognition by the United States of the Constitutionalists as belligerents, promising that if we will assume that they represent the Mexican people, they will salute our flag Brown's paper are wronged when the necklace and apologize for the Tampico and other inci-

He says in effect: Give us Vera Cruz and we will do the polite thing. And that is the gist, force and effect of his terribly misread document.

Even with the best construction of the Carthe worst results. Carranza has to deal with ig- pledged themselves and the party? porance and passion among his men.

MORE TOWER GROVE DELAY.

Among public service corporations whose propis alone in refusing to make the changes necessitated by the improvement. Street car tracks of one of the principal difficulties of the past, and electric light and telephone wires have been quired, but the gas company demands pay from he city for placing its mains deeper in the earth. desire. The company is in gross error in supposing that it owns the streets. Its easement in them is subject to the public use. That its attitude should have forced another stoppage in the long should be a prompt settlement of the matter.

COMPENSATION LAW BENEFITS.

In the report of the chairman of the Wisconsin Compensation Commission is the following sigificant statement:

In 1910, before the passage of the Compensation act, it cost \$450,000 to carry \$150,000 to the injured workmen; in 1914 (estimated) the injured workmen will' receive \$900,000 and the administration will cost less than \$12,000.

The Post-Dispatch made a vigorous effort to get good compensation act into the Missouri statutes during the late session of the State Legislature, who are the employers of the members Rent Collectors' League, the value of but without results. The labors of the State Com-

The argument for a workmen's compensation law embodied in the brief statement quoted, is convincing. Under the old system, the system Misth, they should insist on the owner mak-seary repairs. The agent's interest does end with the collection of the rent. The of expense to benefit is three to one. Under a good compensation law the proportion of expense to benefit is three to one. Under a good compensation law the proportion of expense to benefit is 1 to 75. In short, under the present to be under the proportion of expense to be under the present to be und the disabled suffer great hardships and become burdens on the community, while of the compen te buying my home. sation paid \$3 go to the lawyers and court expenses list of rent deadbeats is all right, but it and \$1 to the injured; under a good compensation cared for and \$75 go to the injured and \$1 to exfalse pretenses by not maintaining their cared for and \$75 go to try in a habitable condition. Honesty is as

The next Legislature should relieve Missouri of officient system.

Having special knowledge of the "Road That Had No Turn," Author Gilbert Parker gives his approval to the Mexican policy that had a turn.

SUICIDES OF MARRIED MEN.

The Coroner's figures for the year from April 1, 1913, to April 1, 1914, conceal much mystery. hunters and spring shooters, almost all of whom, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

1, 1913, to April 1, 1914, conceal much mystery.

We have been paying \$870 a day for something He tells us that more than three times as many we regret to say, are in or draw their support and that of the total of 242 persons who shuffled work has been done for the protection of Ameroff the mortal coil, the married outnumbered the ican birds, and it has not been done too late to unmarried nearly two to one. So, we gather, married men constituted the greater number of St. Louisans who found life not worth living in the 12 months covered by the statistics. As far as keeping tab is concerned, this leaves

a great deal to conjecture. Why do so many more St. Louis husbands than wives quit this mortal sphere? Has St. Louis more attractions for wives than for husbands? Can it be, in part the long, daily, more or less dolcful street car ride to which so many St. Louis business and working men are condemned? Is it the greater amount of smoke they have to consume downtown day in and day out? Is it, perchance, the constant dining, and in many cases breakfasting and suppering, in lunchrooms and hash-houses Is it the perpetual Godging of cars and automo biles every time they have to step out of office er workshop? Or is the year's record an unusual one, due to the disheartening delay in finishing the free bridge, which annoys and worries all good St. Louis husbands when they consider the annual coal bill?

Can the Coroner throw any light on these questions? Let us have the facts.

PEMININE SHOPPING MYSTERIES.

feminine shopping mysteries.

of purchasing them has been wholly concealed suggests and involves snooping. The Mexican from masculine observation in the past cannot fighter is a snooper as well as sniper. be pretended. It is the extent of the practice | Sniping, indeed, is the most effective and per that is now bewildering. The proprietors of the haps only effective warfare which an inferior 10 stores say that from 15 to 25 per cent of the force can wage against a superior. It is the purchases made of them by ladies just before only punishment a retreating force can inflict. St. Louis' most notable social event, the annual The guerilla, the sharpshooter from cover, in a Veiled Prophet's ball, are thrown back on their word, the sniper, will be the last man whipped hands after the ball is over. Just now the de in Mexico. livery wagons are returning to the stores loaded with high-priced finery of all sorts which was n wages will crepanics.

JOHN URDEL.

Supposed to have been disposed of permanently that the slaughter of 26 men, women and children in the Colorado labor war is not worth noticing.

fetchingly as though it was not plumage bor rowed under false pretense. The businesslike to a holy war against an invader. Those hys- new women have ideas on business that are sadly umbled. No wonder they shop endlessly when they send back so many of the things they buy.

The future joint policy will make sales ir revocable unless goods are returned within 24 nours. Foolish illusions society holds dear will be preserved and stability given to indidivual faith and credit in the world of large transactions. Mrs. Brown's new gown, wrap of rare fur and sparkling necklace should be as reliable an indication that old Brown's business is looking up as a higher rating in Bradstreet's.

Not only retailers but banks that hold old of swell gowns.

Delegates to the Baltimore convention must have voted for the platform as the average citizen signs petitions. Of those polled 80 per cent did not know the tolls plank was in it. Were they as uninranza message there is abundant opportunity for formed as to the other matters on which they

> AMEND THE LOOP FRANCHISE. The reintroduction of the Hines bill amending

the Southern Traction loop franchise should mark erty was affected by the separation of grades at the beginning of sharp, short, speedy, aggressive Tower Grove crossing, the Laclede Gaslight Co. effort clearing the way for bridge completion. The bill proposes a singularly happy solution

It reduces the life of the franchise from 50 to 25 gladly shifted as the progress of the work re- years. It provides that the city may purchase the loop on equitable terms at any time it may

The Southern Traction receivers have approved the ordinance and accepted its terms in advance. It is a key for one of the doors that have barred bridge progress. It proposes the only disposition delayed improvement is unfortunate. There of the objectionable franchise that will not involve the city in expensive and prolonged litigation. It furnishes an easy and most opportune way of inaugurating muncipal ownership under the new charter.

Its passage is a necessary preliminary to the resubmission of the bond issue. Will the Assembly men not see the importance of giving it immediate approval? End the do-nothing bridge policy. Prompt action on the bill would be hailed by im patient, exasperated St. Louis as an augury for other important legislation, looking to a more intelligent and business-like trusteeship over our unproductive bridge investment.

The jury disagreed in the case of vivisection ists of Pennsylvania University charged with cruelty to animals, but the fact that some voted for conviction showed that methods can be amended without interference with the usefulness of research work.

fusing an appropriation for its enforcement.

The House has appropriated \$50,000 for that purpose. This is little enough, and the Sepate cannot afford to lend itself to the purposes of go far enough. We should have a list law compensation is certain, all the disabled are game hogs and market shooters by refusing to deadbeats, who take the tenants' money concur in that assurance of the enforcement of a good law. Bird lovers in the United States worked 30 years to get that law enacted, and that the old wasteful, cruel, lawyer-fattening system it should become a dead letter because of the acand substitute the new, economical, certain and tive opposition of a few Senators upon whom pressure is brought from home by unsportsmanlike organizations is almost unthinkable. We trust the Senators from Missouri are not engaged in any such unsavory countermovement.

The economic value of birds has been abun dantly proven, to say nothing of their esthetic pleasure to humankind. Nobody wants the Federal control of birds rendered farcical but a few ammunition companies, game butchers, plume save many species which otherwise would have been extinct.

If the Senate approved of the law, as it must have done when it voted for it, it should not now be hypocritical enough to turn around and vote with the interests which dared not show their hand when the issue was more direct.

We may be sure the Mexican Congress is plan ning some aggressive parliamentary action to prove to the world that in resoluting capacity it is not inferior to our own Congress.

"SNIPING."

To describe the sharpshooting of Mexicans from housetops, the Vera Cruz correspondents vividly employ the short and handy term "sniping," which, thanks to peace, has been in disuse for long years. It is assured of a new lease of life, while the Mexican muss endures, because of its special aptness and convenience to describe the principal characteristic of Mexican warfare. "Sniping" must have been originated on purpose to portray Mexican methods.

Theirs has been largely a war of sniping since the rebellion of Diaz. Diaz himself was something of a sniper. A succession of snipings Ten St. Louis stores, dealing in women's gear, brought Madero into place, and Huerta eventualhave united to restrict purchases of goods on ly sniped him. The battle of Mexico City was approval and enlighten the masculine mind on as furtive and spasmodic as snipe shooting over a marsh. The succession of fights down through That the practice of ordering goods for wear the event at Torreon involved much of stealth on special occasions when there is no intention and shooting from cover, sporadically. Sniping

With news of 200 Mexicans killed it appears



WELL?

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

BALLADE OF GREAT HAPPINESS. T matters not what Huerta does, Or whether war results or not;

Or run the risk of getting shot. The are too happy in our lot Too pressed devising such acclaims As most of us have quite forgot-

We scarce shall he ... the bullets buzz,

We have a ball team winning games. We little care how many ships Confront Tampico in its stress, Or whether Villa ever whips The cities he would fain possess. We are con and nothing less And unconcerned with further aims Pertaining to our happiness-We have a ball team winning games.

Prince, you will pardon us, we know-It is not such as mercy blames; The last time was so long ago-We have a ball team winning games.

logues so much he is almost an infidel, was at Rye Straw yesterday looking at a spool of thread for his wife. thread for his wife.

Instead of going South in the winter,
Jefferson Potlocks saves that expense by
sitting on the south side of the buildings
where he gets the same sunshine.

The Dog Hill preacher says there are som ople in his church who don't do any more rin than wear their eyebrows off looking

Ellick Hellwanger has purchased a mule somebody is after him, so he will be very that is more than 17 hands high. He will use him to raise some extra tall corn with.

All persons meeting the mail carrier, who represents the Government, will hereafter fire a salute at him.

Atlas Peck, who has read the bargain catallar and the salure at him.

Atlas Peck, who has read the bargain catallegues as much he is almost an infidel, was an including on the side —Horsvallow Kan.

If Gen. Huerta is going to refuse to admit there is anything alarming in his relations with the United States in the same way that he has refused to admit that there is anything alarming in Eilick Hellwanger, who plays little tight, the uprising in the north, then we must strangled tunes on his fiddle, has gobe to definitely conclude that he is the mean-Bounding Billows with it, to help out at a sance given there tonight. Columbus Alisop wanted to go along with his bass fiddle, but



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEALTH HINTS.

SAYLES.—Some physicians have facilities for X-ray treatment. Only free X-ray, city hospital.

J. W.—Stomach cough is a definite thing. Whether yours is stomach cough or not, we cannot know.

H. P.—If you have become accustomed to wearing glasses, do not leave them off for a day or a week.

INVALID —Most of the flours have

INVALID.—Most of the flours have been discounted by modern investiga-tion, and we cannot say which are real-y good in case of diabetes.

ton, and we cannot say which are really good in case of diabetes.

BOUSEMGLD HELPS.

ABSENT-MINTDED.—For bleaching: Ten minutes in migature of 1 table-spoon chloride of lime to 1 quart water: then wash in ordinary way. White waists or dresses that lise turned yellow from lying too long should be dipped in boiling water in which a tablespoonful of cream of tartar has been dissolved, rubbing or "sousing" about for a few minutes, then rinsed thoroughly. Another method of bleaching is to add a table-spoonful of coal oll to each pail of water in the boiler, put the articles in and let boil for 20 minutes, then remove from boiler into very hot water and rinse, hanging in the say to dry. If the desire is to bleach a colored dress the garment should be put into boiling water, to which has been added a strong soap, shredded, and a hardful of washing soda or a cupful of Javelle water. When white, the dress should be rinsed in several waters. If the frock has a yellow tinge, a little bluing should be added to the last rinsing. Then the garment must be dried to the last rinsing. Then the garment must be dried to the last rinsing sunlight. Then wet again and put through the starch.

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SEEKER.—As to your new food arti-cle. see Pure Food Department in old postoffice. Third and Olive. (In your present case better keep your business to yourself.)

MRS. L. T.—Whether you could be held to pay for the examination of title depends upon facts of the case and agreements had in reference thereto, upon which you remain silent.

DISAPPOINTED.—Property deeded to daughter before marriage, requires the signature of her husband also in conveying back to her mother, after that. Otherwise there would be a flaw in the title and a serious one at that.

J. S.—Does your settlement filed in Probate Court show the payment to this guardian? If so, you will no doubt find his receipt in court files of the estate in question. Ask Clerk of Court for the papers and look over receipts. Unless you can prove payment, trouble may be expected. The children may be barred from claiming at this late day—depending upon their ages and whether statute of limitation has set in.

BROWN.—Title being in Jones and

limitation has set in.

BROWN.—Title being in Jones and his wife, he having died, his wife now holds absolute title and no will of husband could change this or divest wife of the entire ownership. Under the circumstance, the wife's signature is the only one necessary to renewal notes in extending payment of the principal secured by the trust deed.

BRILL R.—The real estate heing in now holds absolute title and no will of husband could change this or divest wife of the entire ownership. Under the circumstance, the wife's signature is the only one necessary to renewal notes in extending payment of the principal secured by the trust deed.

BELL B.—The real estate being in your name and that of husband, you could not by will devise any part of it to your daughter or any other person; that is, a will as to such property could not operate, the tenancy being one held by entirety and the survivor would take the whole absolutely, in that event you would be the sole only) will it to whom you please. The same rule applies to your husband in the published a "Thirty Tears" than it is a possible to your husband in the published a "Thirty Tears".

MISCELLANEOUS. H. G.-Pageant address, 750 Cent

MRS. W.-"Salt bead" repeatedly plished. See process this office. U. H. G.—We know of no such St.
Louis magazine or paper as you ask for
A. V. F.—Mexico (city) time is an
hour and 24 minutes slower than St.
Louis time.

Louis time.

C. L. L.—U. S. army, \$5,585; may be increased to 100,000 in peace; to 50,000,000 in war.

POOR WOMAN.—We de not know how the Provident Association gathers is information. If it has damaged you wany untrue statement it may, perhaps be steed.

McINTYRE.—We do not find noise white-and-blue back duck with grawings and black feet described as Japanese bird, but cannot say that the are none such in Japan. McC.—In Congress—not in Sent or House alone—is vested the post to declare war, grant letters marque and reprisal, and make ru concerning captures on land a water.

water.

R. A. W.—The collection process should not exceed the volved. Whether you would be ful depends upon facts in court your claims. No national ering your case.

F. A. M.—laster for patching: In wooden soap box place four pounds lime. Slake with enough water to mit a thin paste. Add a double hand of cow hair and two quarts of sand. If this mixture is too thin more lime and sand.

ANXIOUS - Thomas Hart Is American Senator and statesman born near Hillsborough, N. C., 14. 1782. He removed to Tsus studied law and began to practic Nashville about 1810. In the W 1812 he served as Colonal under

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HOME F

A Young

By JANE BELFI the retiring room be arely noon, and the string rould not play till 1 coman gianced at the room dve tables beyond the a But not yet-she eat, and there was no hi No hurry! The little wor nore than 30-stretch nd gave herself to the er an. It was a dark dayoutside; but here t inviting radiance. In the little round tables, sing shed a warm, rosy glow on doths. The hearts of the The woman smiled to here be writing a poem on thes Between the rows of oted early lunchers, imes of handsomely go nd the rich furs throw

nan languidly turned nan of about her own n elaborate mourning, and con-gray hair, were follow whose tiny charge, gart ur, looked like a diminuti-tne woman, a handsome too full of figure, cast a he glance about the apartmen took the child's hand, ar ward the stair; but the in her way.

anded abruptly. "Oh, just down there—w He nodded, and the wo He nodded, and the wo-child descended the velve-nurse followed. Left alos a small, fussy individual maculate gray—rested his ivery top of his umbrella the room and its only o deliberate survey. He gla alcove, as if some one den there. Then, keeping the stair, he stapped whaste beneath the archwa-restaurant.

As the woman in the divan watched him, it on that his companion had it to gain time. Presently it tre you ready, Jenn

today!"
He tightened his hold woman angrily jerked Fragments of their reached the watcher on the man raised his voice lifted his umbrella, she sa fearing that he intended some physical injury.

some physical injury. tened on the angry ma woman an eloquent thou port. lurks in us all burst the civilization; the umbrells hand. "Yes, at once and "The woman's face. She moved uncertain man and the child; th "Do you want m aby?" The man's voice

"Take her away, Marth and to the nurse.
"No," the other obje
"We are all going toget
lunch here. Ah." At the savage change watcher on the divan ro was it time to interfere? Following the direction the noticed that a young the archway. He parce the archway. He perce group, hesitated a mome to retreat; but too late-had seen him and made

The young man raised lady in black, who can helpless appeal toward to was she afraid? Was the berson her husband, or The little woman in bro mind. Husband or fath cutwit him. With a sadd paration she stapped be

Good morning, Mr. Could with quiet confider leaking for me, I suppose I have been waiting an i

Most Active nterference

A Young Woman's Presence of Mind Saves a Situation in the Nick of Time. JANE BELFIELD.

siy appointed waiting room. little woman in brown sank a corner of the broad and rested her head against its ather back. She was tired; but given herself a holiday, and e early to the restaurant to encost of her lunch would ount to what she had just for a short poem at 50 cents a ell, the little woman reflected, customary smile at circum-she would eat her verses! tto maid was leisurely sort-

tags. A flight of steps led tiring room below. It was n, and the stringed orchestra not play till 1 o'clock. The gianced at the rows of attrac-bles beyond the archway. She unch in the balcony beneath the trailing vines that covered where hanging balls of gaily artificial flowers made festive But not yet—she was too tired and there was no hurry today.

arry! The little woman—she w than 30-stretched her limbs ive herself to the embrace of the It was a dark day—raining heavoutside; but here the glittering of the great chandelier diffused viting radiance. In the centers of the round tables, single candelabra warm, rosy glow over the white. The hearts of the little tables! an smiled to herself. She would the rows of patient, exearly lunchers, the nodding of handsomely gowned women, he rich furs thrown over the

rustle in the doorway, and the little languidly turned her head. A of about her own age, dressed laborate mourning, and a man with gray hair, were followed by a nurse tiny charge, garbed in white oked like a diminutive polar bear. oman, a handsome blonde, rather woman, a natusonic plotted unit of figure, cast a hurried nervous ce about the apartment. Then she the child's hand, and turned tothe stair; but the man stepped

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Thomas Hart Benton, all the state of the sta

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ere are you going, Jennie?" he ded abruptly. just down there—with Milly." nodded, and the woman and the lodded, and the woman and the descended the velvet stair. The followed. Left alone, the man—II, fussy individual clad in imite gray—rested his chin on the top of his umbrells, and treated tom and its only occupant to a rate survey. He glanced into the as if some one might be hid-ere. Then, keeping one eye on hair, he stepped with nervous heneath the archway to scan the

ned him, it occurred to her apanion had left her escort

man angrily jerked herself free.

The woman's face flushed crim-she moved uncertainly between the and the child; the nurse stood "Do you want me to kill your" The man's voice sounded dis-

across the room. "Do you, Jenher away, Martha!" the woman

to the nurse.

No," the other objected roughly.

are all going together, unless we
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aw! I knew it-I was right,

man reased his hat to the hall black, who east a glance of appeal toward the divan. Why as afraid? Was the very volcanio her husband, or her father? little woman in brown made up her Husband or father, she would him. With a sudden flash of inin she stepped between the hesi-youth and the trate knight of the

d morning, Mr. Crenshaw," she with quiet confidence. "You are for me, I suppose. You are late. been waiting an hour!" right by the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Making Dresses W at Home

What Can Be Done With Same Design Made of Different Material and Trimmings.



By Mlle. Lodewick.

ASHION decrees this spring that onto it. A straight width of Roman straight lines shall give way to perky frills; that puffs shall suc-while the gathered shoulder cape is perky frills; that puffs shall succeed tunics; that ruffles, folds, ruchings and quillings shall depose the plain hem, and that the erstwhile "Are you ready, Jennie? Shall we inspiration, a suggestion has been made in the man said, as he slipped his graciously molded and adapted until graciously molded and grac

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riation to afford nice suitability alike for the slim girl merging from her teens, and the matron of 40 or more. However, the design I am showing characteristic for the slim girl merging from her teens, and the matron of 40 or more. However, the design I am showing cotton drepe to slik mull would develop the sumbrella, she sat stiffly erect, and his unbrella, she sat stiffly erect, and his unbrella, she sat stiffly erect, and his unbrella, she sat stiffly erect, and his unbrella sh

Valuation.

The girl had demanded her letters back and he was shipping them by ex-

"What's that?" "Valuation. What are the contents this package worth?"

"Put it at 30 cents," answered the young, man with a scowl.—Mother Magazine.

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also of the stripe, and of the same width in the back as the tunic'is deep. In the front the ruffle is parted by a V yoke of fine white organdy, and surounds the back of the neck. A discherry red velvet which emerge from under the cape ruffle to continue into the belt and the straps of it at the

Recipes Worth Trying.

Salad Louisiane.

To one pint of shredded celery, fine y minced, five oranges and two let dried, add one pint of large strawberries cut in halves, which have been put on ice to chill. Beat two egg yolks very light, add one teaspoonful of very fine sait, the juice of two lemons, and lastly. one cupful of strawberry juice poured over the salad just when served.

Peach Foam.
Soften one-third box gelatin in one half cup cold water, add one-half cup boiling water, place over hot water, add three-fourths cup of sugar and stir un-til dissolved. Remove from the fire, add one cup of peach pulp pressed through a cearge sieve and one teaspoon bitter almond extract and let stand until cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, turn into small molds and place

on ice to chill and harden. Serve with boiled custard sauce. Cherry Roll Pudding. Make a soft dough of one pint of Make a soft dough of one pint of flour, one teaspoonful of sait, one table-spoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of but-ter and milk. Divide into five portions, roll flat, and cover the top of each with stoned cherries, roll up, place in para and pour over the rolls the following: and pour over the rolls the following: One tablespoonful of butter and one cup-ful of sugar creamed together. Add on-pint of boiling water, cover tightly and bake one-half hour; remove the cover

The King and the Mouse

Sandman Story Where in the Mouse Gets a Wife and Is Changed Into a Prince.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

HE King put the mouse in pocket and rode away. When he reached the palace everybody was hurrying about and talking most excited manner.

"The poor King! The poor King!" they were saying. "Some terrible spell has been worked upon him." A new servant who did not know the

real King, told him that their King had been found in bed one morning an old man, his hair white and his limbs shriveled with age, when only the night be And that the only thing he said was,

'The bean, the magic bean. Find it,

the servant.

Then the real King knew that someone in his own household had stolen the bean from him and that the mouse in some way had found it.

When the real King went into the palace the old servants recognized him. and the King told them how he had been made a prisoner by the robbers and how he was rescued by someone who had saved his life, but he did not tell them it was a mouse who had done all this for fear they would think he, too, was mad.

"Where is Anilo?" he asked. "Send him to me. He surely will know what happened, for the robbers did not capture him. I am sure."

"Anilo said the roopers nad captured you," replied the old servant, "and he he sent out a body of horsemen to look for you, but no trace could be found. Then Anilo became King, for he had grown so handsome no one could resist his fascinating powers."

When the King went to the room where Anilo was he indeed, was a sor ry sight, and when Anilo saw the King he covered his face and begged for

their real King had been treated Do not ask them how they feel. It is wanted Anilo put to death, but the Do an insult to them, for if they felt

after I found the palace," said the weekly. ocked and guarded, that did not mat- place of the mouse stood a handsome ter to a mouse, you know. I crawled through a little hole in the wall and an along till I came to the room where that I could talk or rather that a mouse Anilo was asleep.

"Anilo has a daughter who is very then one day I found I could talk. Back to ren more, and too were very well, and he adbeautiful," said the mouse. "Tell her sooner had I entered and tried to tell vised your coming in to see him. No, she must marry me; she will not dare refuse for fear you might do some harm not utter a word.

then one day I found I could talk. Back to ren more, and to think you were very well, and he advised your coming in to see him. No, dear, you must be content here a while not utter a word.

promised her a castle and many bags to be restored to my former shape.

of gold if she would wed the mouse. "That, of course, seemed hopeless

The King had not the least idea how ther's head and down his back he will all those were to be brought about, but he told Nella what the mouse had said, and this time she consented. Then the mouse requested that they should be wou!" and this time she consented. Then the come mouse requested that they should be you."

beside the screen with her hands over phia is the first woman to win the deband," said the mouse. Nella did as he said, but dropped the screen, for in the

What Thin Folks Should Do to Gain Weight

Physician's Advice for Thin Undeveloped Men and Women

Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble atomachs who, having tyled advertised flesh-makers, food-fad, physical culture stunts and rub-en creams, resign themselves to life-lone skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Tet their case skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Tet their case skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Tet their case is skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Tet their case is skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Tet their case is skinniness and the strength of the skinniness and the strength of the skinniness and the skinniness an

Queer 4 4 Epitaphs -

F the making of incongruous epitaphs there is no end. Not only the epitaphs you find in joke books, but those that are actually graven on tombstones. One of the most famous of these genuine epi-taphs is to be found in an Edinburgh cemetery, and bears an eighteenth century date:

"Here lie I, Martin Eldinbrod. Have mercy on my soul, Lord God! As I would do, if I were God And Thou wert Martin Eldinbrod." Near Salisbury Plain, in England, is made me more careful about keeping the knowledge of what I had done from epitaph runs:

tial poles!

taph which a famous New York dentist composed for himself: "Stranger, approach this grave with

fitting gravity; Here lies a dentist—filling his last cavity."

graveyard is scarcely less interesting in its own way. Here it is: "In memory of Mrs. Lydia Bur-nett, who was first Consort of Mr. Noah Ripley, by whom she had eight sons and 11 daughters, 17 of

whom lived to have families. Her descendents at her death were 97 grandchildren and 106 great-grandchildren. She died June 19, 1816, aged 91 years.

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest." In Plymouth, England, is a mortuar, tone erected to the memory of a den-

izen of that town who perished in merica. It reads: "Here lieth the remains of Thomas Nicols, who died in Philadelphia, March, 1753. Had he lived he would

Before the days of the slang phrase Douglas Jerrold coined the following two-word epitaph for the grave of his riend Charles Knight:

On Visiting the Sick

King thought he had been punished by well they would not be sick, and it is ecoming an old man, and ordered biso a reflection on your intelligence, for that he should be put in a castle not if you would look around a little you far from the palace and a guard would be able to see how they feel. Be of some service and cheer (if possible) when the King was alone in his room and get out. There is a time later when ne remembered the mouse again and folks need company, but sickness is es-"And now tell me how you got the bean," said the King, "and also how it happened you can talk."

"And since our talk been very economical—almost stingy—but what I could save in this way amounted to set them, but to beat them over their enfective help it the property of t happened you can talk."

"It was easy for me to get the bean is a peculiarly careless crime.—Collier's

young man. "Well, "Now I will explain how it happened swered.

could talk," he said.

"An old witch cast a spell over me some years ago because of some fanGertie told me about." "An old was asset."
"An old was to gnaw at the some years ago because of some fanchain which he wore about his neck and run back to you. But I must have a wife before I can tell you how it happens that I can talk."

The propers that I can talk to you how it happens that I can talk to you how it happens that I can talk to you how with my parents I was not able to speak, and I was in constant danger of being caught by the cat or by a trap, that is no rdi-

"So I ran away into the woods, and expenses. I stopped and gave the doc then one day I found I could talk. Back tor ten more, and told him I didn'

The king sent for the daughter of Anilo, whose name was Ncila, but when she heard what was wanted of her she came to the cave of the witch who had she heard what was wanted of her she came to the cave of the witch who had she told me someone climb the stairs I should have

to be restored to my former shape.

"That, of course, seemed hopeless until I met the King, and then I thought
woman walk up two flights of stairs.

whoulder and whispered in his ear:
"Tell her," he said, "that her father this time, and the Prince, for it turned And we passed a quiet, rather uncom shall be restored to health and that out he was a Prince, took her by the court hand and said: "Now we will go to your night, Jack said: also to make him happy if she will con- father, and if the King will rub the sent to marry me."

The King had not the least idea how ther's head and down his back he will

Poor Nella began to weep and stood Dr. Beatrice M. Victory of Philadel-

DESTROYS THE HAIR "The front door was open, so I walked right up," she said. "You must forgive me for coming in the morning, but I thought I would surely find

Chapters From a Woman's Life

CHAPTER XVIII. HE conversation Jack and I had had anent George Landon and his wife had left me nervous and worried. A cold chill had gone me when Jack had declared that under the same provocation he would do as George Landon had done and ad-vertise his refusal to pay his wife's bills. Oh, the shame of it! But instead of it making me resolve to be more careful about getting in debt, it only

Up to this time I had often had day when I felt like making a clean breast of it—the bills accumulated so fast— and to get Jack to help me work out a problem that was getting almost too big for me to handle. I realize how insignificant this must seem to people with money, but to me it was appalling. No wonder I tried not to think of it more than I could help!

My husband was so kind and thought-

to confess what was more my foolishness than anything worse. But after our talk about George and Helen Lan-don NOTHING would have made me tell Jack I had been running bills which I knew I had no way of paying. He had, of course, been joking when he told me what he did, but underneath, I ess. Then there was a certain-I was soing to say hardness, but strictness is the better word—in Jack's make up; something I imagine the same as George Landon possessed, that frightened me. Would any woman have confessed a fault under the circumstances? I surely

was not strong enough. From this time the bills in my bureau drawer became an active instead of a passive menace. Jack insisted that I was working too hard, and without telling me engaged Mrs. Banks for another day each week. I had begun to look thin and pale. I let her come the first week, then made him think she was coming right along, but kept the money and did the work myself instead.
"Where's Mrs. Banks?" he asked when he came home early on the day

he had told her to be there.

The question was unexpected and I stammered: "She—she had a headache, so I let her go."
"Well, you look as though you had some kind of an ache yourself! I came home purposely to take you out. I wish

you would see a doctor, Sue. I'm wor-ried about you," kindly.

Dear Jack! The only doctor I needed

"I'm all right," I hastened to say. The last thing in the world I wanted was for Jack to get to worrying about

"What's the use? I can't"-"It won't do any harm to look," I in-terrupted. "And Gertie thinks the

"But where can I find a girl who will become the wife of a mouse?" asked the King, "I will do anything I can, but I am afraid that will be impossible."

"But where can I find a girl who will being caught by the cat or by a trap, of year."

"Even if he should, we could not take it. Sue. I have no money to pay moving it. Sue. I have no money to pay moving "Back I went to the woods, thinking matter with it, anyway. I think it is

Still she refused.

The mouse ran up on the King's it might be brought about."

The mouse ran up on the King's it might be brought about."

I said nothing more about looking at the apartment, but it was in my mind.

Nella's tears had turned to smiles by the apartment, but it was in my mind.

"Too bad, dear. I wish I could take the apartment for your sake, but I

married at once, and asked that a (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The next day the butcher came to the door himself and dunned me in a creen should be brought so that Nella. married at once, and asked that a screen should be brought so that Nella need not see him while they were being married.

Poor Nella began to weep and stood

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Poor Nella began to weep and stood

Dr. Beatrice M. Victory of Philadel
The McClure Newspaper Particularly nasty manner. After he left I got all the unpaid bills out and counted them up. The total frightened nice. My nerves were all on edge, and I broke down utterly and was crying her face while she repeated the worls gree of doctor of philosophy in Germanic harder than I had since I had been

Makes It Dull, Brittle, Lifeless, and Causes It to Fall Out.

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, specified glassy, silky hair, do by

narried life so sad and dreary, but those long, long event think of anything to say.

A man may be thankful for the things he has, but it takes a woman to be hankful for the things she hasn't—such as embonpoint, a crooked nose or a No.

A woman may believe everything her husband tells her and yet have a whole of curiosity left concerning the things he doesn't tell her.

After 25 a girl usually gets tired of waiting for the "ideal men" and concludes to take the first "real" one that offers himself.

I realized what I was doing I had sobbed out all the miserable story. The unpaid bills, my fear to let Jack know, our conversation about Mrs. Landon, Jack's saying he would do the same if he had the same reason—which he with-out knowing it had my avaing I would so unhappy. ort knowing it had-my saying I would



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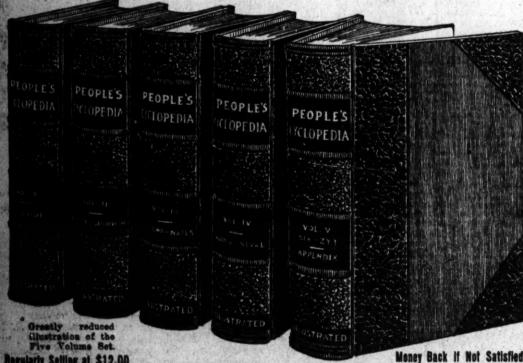
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VE of the notable weddings of th season was that of Miss Elsie Mekeel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mortimer of Albemarie County, Va., which was celebrated Wednesday even-ing at 8:30 o'clock at Cortrigor Hall, the Mekeel place in St. Louis County,

Society

The bridemaids were Miss Marion Me-keel, the bride's sister, and Miss Viv-ian Mortimer, sister of the bridegroom, who now lives in Glencoe. Itl., and will be married April 29 to Gordon Lock Sib-

The Rey, Jesse Bowman Young of Chicago, formerly editor of the Chris-tian Advocate of St. Louis, came here to perform the ceremony. The bride's brother, Charles Haviland Mekeel Jr., was best man and the ushers were Cortright Mekeel and Erwin Rawling.
The house decorations were carried out in apple blossoms and white illacs; all the appointments were green and white The bride was sowned in white satin brocaded in silver. Her tulle veil was wore with a cap of duchess lace, which also trimmed the gown, and she carried

a bouquet of white roses and lilies. The bridemaids wore gowns of green crepe with bodices of shadow lace, and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas. A reception followed the ceremony a which there were several out-of-town

uests, including Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Searing of Auburn, N. Y., Mrs. A. H. earing of Auburn, N. Y., and Miss Lucy Young of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer have gone or their honeymoon trip, and will be at home after June 1 at Pine Crest, Kes-

The marriage of Miss Josephine An gert and Lee Gallagher Stealy took place Thursday at noon in St. Charles at the home of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Joseph A. Rielag, S. J., and afterwards there was a breakfast for the bridal party and wedding guests, who

ncluded the nearest relatives. Miss Sue Ryan of St. Louis was the nly bridemaid and little Miss Margaret Brooker, the bride's niece was ring earer. Edward McTaggert of Tulsa, Ok., was Mr. Stealey's best man. Mr. Stealey and his bride departed in

the afternoon for the East for their honeymoon and will be at home after June 1, at 430 Clark street, St. Charles The bride is a writer of short stories and collaborated with her brother, Eugene Angert, in writing the play which was presented last May at the meeting of the Harvard clubs. She was one of the organizers of the Civic League of St. Charles and was recently elected president.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brooker and St. Louis; Mrs. Stealey and Miss Laura Stealey of Marietta, O., the bridegroom's mother and sister; his uncle nd aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barron of St. Mary's, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Eliston of Chicago.

The entertainment which was to have been given Thursday evening by Mrs. Homer Hisey of Webster Groves in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong has been indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of Mr. Hisey's mother. Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong will lepart shortly for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White of 1942 Semple avenue will be at home Sunday after-noon and evening from 3 to 5 and 7 to their daughter, Sara Ellen, to Frank

Mr. and Mrs. L. Balson of Webste have returned from a three mouths' tour

The marriage of Miss Rose M. Vollmer and Edward F. Oestereich took place Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock St. Ann's Church, the Rev. William F. Galvin officiating. Miss Mary Bray, childhood chum, and George ald were the only attendants. Miss Margaret Hanley sang the nuptial mass, assisted by several others. A wedding reakfast was served at the home of the bride, 4134 Easton avenue, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Oestereich will make their home in St. Louis after their

A pretty wedding took place Wednes-day morning in St. Alphonsus' Church when Miss Helen Imelda Jenkins became the bride of James A. Kearns.

tial high mass by the Rev. Father Franzer, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Fran-cis Corcoran, C. M., professor of Ken-

rick Seminary.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, 3832 Evans avenue. Kearns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kearns of 3552 Pine street. The bride was attended by her sister, Anna, as bridemaid.

A bridal breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's mother, immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Kearns is a senior member of the Law Depart nt of the St. Louis University, and his bride is a graduate of Loretto Academy. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Kearns and his bride will reside at 4058A Arsenal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Christman have returned from their bridal trip, which included Hot Springs, Ark.; Corpus Christi, Tex., and gulf resorts, and are staying temporarily with Mr. Christ-mann's mother at 2917 Gamble street. Mrs. Christmann was formerly Miss

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pilgrin Lutheran Church, Fair and Florissan avenues, will give a social Thursday afternoon and evening in the Sunday school rooms. Supper will be served from 5 to 9. A musical program has been arranged. The officers are Mrs. H. Hoehle, president; Mrs. H. Bartman, vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Hofman, treasurer Mrs. George Bang, secretary.

prison in connection with the failure of the trust company in 1911. Reichmann is affilted with paralysis. He is living in obscurity in the West and is Chocolate Dipt Marshmallows, 15c pound.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

The signers of the petition declare that if the Council does not rescind its chocolate Dipt Marshmallows, 15c pound.

BANKER GETS A PARDON trying to rehabilitate his fortunes. It COUNCIL, JUST SEATED, THREATENED WITH RECALL

Carnegie Trust Head Escapes
Serving Term in Sing Sing.

ALBANY, N. T., April 22.—Gov.
Glynn has pardoned Joseph Reichmann, once president of the new defunct Carnegie Trust Co. of New York, who was sentenced to serve a term in Sing Sing prison in connection with the failure of the trust company in 1911. Reich

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How Were the Pyramids Built?

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Scientists have accepted the explanation of a St. Louisan who has also made intelligible a dark passage in Herodotus.

Suppose One Should Cry "Jesus Is Here"?

Sunday

An eminent divine has written a novel based upon that supposition. He was threatened with violence if he printed it but was undeterred.

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Surgeons operate on that organ now as safely as on the liver or kidneys, since discoveries by a great scientist.

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BURGLAR IN ESCAPING, LEAVES PART OF PANTS

First Stabs House Owner, Then His Trousers Catch on

Clothesline Hook. A trousers patch is being held by the ice as a means of identifying, when aptured, a burglar, who early Thursay stabbed George Montgomery of 262

Montgomery was awakened about 3 a.m., by a noise in his room. He saw a burglar searching a dresser drawer and when he advanced on the intruder, the latter met him with a pocket knife.

Montgomery was cut on the left breast and the burgiar escaped.

In jumping through the window the burgiar came into contact with a clothesiine hook. There was a sound of ripping cloth and a few minutes later Montgomery found a two-inch square piece of the burgiar's trousers.

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Secretary Also Would Increase Speed From 10 to 20 Miles for Safety's Sake.

DEFENDS BOY DRIVERS

Declares That Many St. Louis Youths Handle Cars Better Than Parents.

Following Coroner Padberg's annual report that automobiles killed 34 persons n St. Louis in the last 12 months, and the fatalities were larger by one than he number killed in the previous year, ne Automobile Club of St. Louis is reparing to renew its campaign to lace upon careless pedestrians a part of the responsibility for motor accidents in St. Louis. Officers of the club beleve the present laws are sufficient to unish careless motorists, who kill or

injure people.

From the view of many automore sers, the number of accident would be nuch smaller if it were made a punishable offense for a pedestrian to cross a street in the middle of a block, or at any point except an established street . Favors Paris Law.

Matthew F. Moras, sacratary of the Automobile Club, told a Post-Dispatch eporter, that at the annual meeting or the club in its quarters at the Planters Hotel, May 4, he will urge the orranization to work for the passage of an ordinance to punish pedestrians who do not cross at corners. Comparatively few persons are struck by automo-biles at crossings, he said, but many are hurt when they step from the sidewalk

between crossings.

Morse went even further and said he would favor a law like the one in force in Paris, where a person who is struck by an automobile in the street is arrested and fined on a sharge of delaying traffic. Such a law, he thinks, is needed in St. Louis to bring pedestrians to a sense of their responsibilities.

The Automobile Club a year ago at

empted to have an ordinance passed to require pedestrians to use only the established street crossings, but the Municipal Assembly killed the bill.

Although statistics show an increase in automobile fatalities, Morse declares this is because a greater number of machines are in use this year. There were more than 9000 licenses issued this as against about 6500 last year. It is desired also to change the speed limit for driving from eight miles an hour in the business district and 10 miles in other portions of the city, to 20 miles an hour. Secretary Morse contends that nore accidents happen because of slow

driving than by reason of speed.

Sees Safety in Higher Speed.

"The cars of today cannot be driven at that speed on high gear, and naturally when a man is shifting gears he has not as good control over a machine as when he is driving at high speed," he explained. He is in favor of modifying the State law which sets the limit at 25 miles an hour, and applying it to St. Louis:

Arrest, he says, should be based on a charge of careless driving only, and not on speed, as he considers the present

imit ridiculously low.

Morse does not think minors should be prohibited from operating machines. He says he knows of several youths, between the ages of 15 and 17, who run their parents' cars better than their elders. Any minor member of a family can drive the machine without a license but the State law requires that a chauffeur be at least 18 years old.

The officers of the club are Edward M. Flesh, president; George J. Tansey, vice-president; Matthew F. Morse, secreary, and Samuel Plant, treasurer.

THINKS HYGIENE WOULD SAVE 150,000 CHILDREN

Woman Chief of U. S. Bureau Deplores Death of 300,-000 in 1913.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The work of the Children's Bureau recently estab-lished by the United States Department of Labor was reviewed by Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the bureau, in an address before the third international congress on the welfare of the child here today. She said in part:

"This country has no system of vital statistics adequate to furnish an exact estimate founded on the figures of the few cities and states which do have ade-quate statistics, but the vital statistician of the Census Bureau says that probably 300,000 children died last year in the United States. The great sani-tarians tell us that half of these lives could have been saved if we had utilized methods of hygiene and sanitation already understood-more than that, it children are well born and cared for that infant mortality may be a negligible

"The Children's Bureau is attempting to popularize information regarding social, civic and individual hygiene, which, if applied by citizens and comnunities, will result in a lowering of the infant death rate and a raising of the general standard of health."

La Salle Friday Bargain. Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c lb. coanut Patties, 15c box.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR WORSE

Coughs in Sleep and Catarrhal Symptoms Continue.

VIENNA, April 22.—The condition of Emperor Francis Joseph was not su satisfactory today. The doctor's report

natisfactory today. The doctor's report this morning said:
"His Majesty's rest last night was disturbed by coughing. The catarrhal symptoms showed no signs of abatement, but the patient's strength and appelite were satisfactory,"

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J. Kelly, Michael Hart, Daniel J. Forrestal, William McCarty, Herbert Hart, Performance Tonight.

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Via Cape Horn, because the extra cost of refrigerating in the "hot water zone" would more than outweigh the saving in distance.

Deny Report in London.

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an Brothers College will give its anual dramatic performance Thursday
vening at St. Mark's Hall. A college
medy, "H. E. Dosem, Uninvited," will
produced. The cast includes Jesanh
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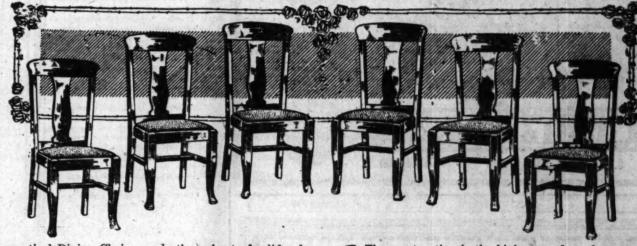
LONDON, April 22.—The Times stated today that steamers engaged in the New Zealand frozen meat trade would not use the Panama Canal, although the route would be 900 miles shorter than

DINING ROOM PIECES ON SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Dining Chairs

Solid Oak, Genuine Leather Seats

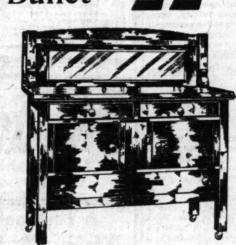


Six practical Dining Chairs, made throughout of solid oak. We only wish we could place the Chairs before you as you read this description, as the above picture does not do the Chairs

The construction is the highest grade and guaranteed absolutely against getting loose and shaky.

The seats are padded and covered with an excellent grade of genuine leather.

54-Inch \$



A Buffet strictly Mission in design, with lined silverware drawer, large linen drawer and double-door cupboard for dishes. Reduced in price from \$30.00 to.....\$22.50

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JUST the thing for the cool Spring days—made of absolutely all-wool blue and tan serge for girls 6 to 14 years—also in all-wool serges and novelty checks for little girls 2 to 8—all are made in the new belted styles with collars and cuffs—a very unusual value at \$2.95.



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What Will Happen When We Invade MEXICO

By a remarkable piece of editorial luck, which happens to a magazine once in a lifetime, the May Metropolitan, out today, contains a vivid and timely description of the battle of La Cadena by John Reed, our war correspondent, who was the only American to witness this fight between the Rebels and the Federals. It is the first genuine pen picture of the Mexican soldier in battle, and is also the first opportunity you have had to picture in your mind the kind of fighting our soldiers will face in their march on to Mexico City.

The story of the battle is illustrated with photographs taken by John Keed in Mexico. We missed a bunch of action pictures, as Reed's camera was smashed in a run for his life, which is described, in part, as follows:

> "I ran on-ran and ran and ran, until I could run no more. Then I walked a few steps and ran again. I was sobbing instead of breathing. Awful cramps gripped my legs.

..... I ran. I wondered what time it was. I wasn't very frightened. Everything was so unreal. It just seemed to me that if I didn't get away I wouldn't be doing my job well. I kept thinking to myself, "Well, this certainly is an experience. I am going to have something to write about."

Don't miss this story. Go to the nearest newsstand today and get a copy of the May Metropolitan. It is sure to be sold out within a few days, and as the June number is now on our presses it will be impossible for us to print any more copies.

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MEXICAN TROUBLE

Platform, However, Denounces Administration Policy, Attacks Tariff Revision.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 23.-Though denouncing the Mexican policy of the national administration, the platform adopted by the Republican State convention here today pledges the undivided support of the Republican party to the Government "In whatever it may undertake for the vindication of the nation's honor or the nation's rights Mexico, or elsewhere.

The platform says the differences of administration on the Mexican question are differences of policy only and not of patriotism." In another section, the form, in speaking of the Democratic party, reads:

"It declared for protection of rights of every American citizen of the United States residing in a foreign land and compelled thousands of citizens of the United States residing in Mexico to obtain it by fleeing across the border, to avoid the bloody consequences 'watchful waiting'.'

Attacks Administration. Of the Democratic national adminisration, the platform says: "We condemn the present national administra tion for its repeated violation of plighted faith with the people. It promised a revision of the tariff which would not disturb business. It has given us a sectional tariff which has disturbed and depressed business to an extent unknown since the last Democratic revision 20 years ago.

"It promised a strict adherence civil service reform principles and has stripped the diplomatic service of its trained experts and made it a means of paying personal and political obliga-tions. It promised economy and retrenchment and increased the appro-priations more than \$100,000,000 annual-

"It promised the overthrow of the caucus rule and has given such an ex-hibition of the tyranny of the secret and deliberation in Congress and the irtailing of the power of the speaker and resorted to the cloture and gag

"It declared for free tolls for American coastwise vessels through the Great Britain it is attempting to repeal the law providing for this exemption." The platform declares in favor of a rotective tariff; protests against the doption of the proposed treaty with colombia; declares for equal rights for all citizens; for a new state constitution; in favor of industrial and agricultural education; for legislation that will benefit the laboring classes and a workman'

WEDDING FINERY OF BRIDE-TO-BE IS STOLEN

Trunk She Put It in Empty When She Takes Fiance Down to See It ..

Miss Jessie Mathes of 5424 Cabanne avenue has advertised she will pay \$50 reward for the return of table linen and household articles, a part of her wedding outfit, stolen from her home. She is to be married this spring to Mark Jacobson of Detroit. The wedding finery was in a trunk in the basement of the Mathes home. When she opened the trunk in the presence

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

CHICAGO RECEIVES ORDER TO HURRY ENLISTMENTS

CHICAGO, April 23.—Beginning today, United States army recruiting stations in Chicago will remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night under orders received from Washington yesterday. In event of a call for troops the stations will remain open all night.

Capt. Robert Rhea, in charge of the marine corns requisition stations.

marine corps recruiting stations in Chicago and the middle west received orders o hurry enlistments.

Cogswell's After Dinner Mint, 10c Fri

TOLLS REPEAL OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, April 28.-A delegation from New York representing the Association for the Preservation of American Rights in the Panama Canal, littee on Interoceanic Canals opposin repeal of toll exemption for American vessels. W. Bourke Cockran was the spokesman. Others in the delegation were William Grant Brown, former

former Senator Joseph P. Foraker of Ohio was further cross-examined as to his testimony that the Senate in ap-proving the Hay-Pauncefote treaty believed that all contract rights of Great Britain and other nations were thereby ended, rather than perpetuated.

Le Salle Priday Bargain, Nut Fudge Caramela, 10c lb. and Ad Jecoanut Patties, 15c box.

Two Nominsted for Patent Office.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The
President today made these nominations: James T. Newton of Georgia,
first Assistant Commissioner of Patents; Robert F. Whitehead of Vir-



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15c Brooks Catsup.

15c Can Scudder-Gale Peas.

15c Hanley & Kinsella Vanilla Extract.

15c Fireball Metal Cream.

14c Meadow Gold Butter (1/2 lb).

10c National Rolled Oats.

10c Kroeger - Amon - James Tango relish. 10c Welch's grape juice. 10c United Cereal Co.'s Washington

Crisps.
Loose-Wiles Bis. Co.'s Takhoma
Biscuit.
Cremoline Disinfectant.
Ed. Westen Wash Tablets.
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Bayles' Salad Dressing.
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Scudders-Gale Horseradish.
Rosen-Reichardt Minute Tapicca.
Brown's Distilled Vinegar.
Freund's Rye Bread.
National Candy Co.'s Marshmallows.

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Movement of Troops Depends Only on Handing Out of Telegrams.

Militia Must Wait for Congress to Act WASHINGTON, April 23. EN. WOOD still is awaiting orders at the War Department.

No call has yet been issued for the militia and it is said that nothing could be done in that direction until Congress had acted by authorizing the movement and by providing the large amount of money necessary for the concentration of the militia forces at the various camps which already have been selected in the respective states.

By ALLYNE IRELAND.

staff Corespondent of the Post-Dis patch and New York World, to WASHINGTON, April 23.-Profour eace reigns in the War Department. It is the peace of perfect preparedness Orders, complete to the last detail, are eady to be issued to suit any move-

Let the President order an expediorder a brigade to Tampico and so far as the War Department is concerned it heaf of telegrams to give instant el "The American army is as prepared

or war as Congress will allow it to be," said an army officer. Nothing is more noticeable in Washington than the contrast between things the outbreak of the war with Spain. ighting at Vera Cruz.

The War Department is not in a state of turmoil; anxious officers are not overwhelmed with rush orders; the cordors do not echo to thousands of personal interest of rank-hunting politicians; no sound of appeals, threats, promises and protests issued from be-hind the swinging doors. Today the routine proceeds undisturbed.

afternoon in the War Department yielded nothing more exciting than a to pad a saddle carefully to suit a certain horse rather high in the withers.

Behind this change of conditions lie wo things—brains and work,

If the new order and the old are as

far apart as competence and incom-petence, so the public attitude here has swung from brag, tempered by doubt, to restraint, fortified by confidence. It is not in army circles that any un asiness exists. If the army moves it will move under Gen. Leonard Wood, the man who has lived down a natural prejudice against high promotion of

Ambassadors Are Anxious. Ambassadors Are Anxious.

The only note of anxiety on other than political grounds which can be detected in Washington is among the members of the diplomatic corps. In conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter one of the Ambassadors said the reign Offices of Europe were alarmed or the safety of their people in , Mexico

ontrol," said the Ambassador, "there is little fear, but if Villa, well supplie with arms from this country, should oc uld result. It is true that the Europeans and Americans in Mexico City are prepared to defend themselves, but their defense could not be prolonged be-

"If the United States decides to in tervene in Mexico, could its forces reach Mexico City in that time? This is the question, and it is a very grave one, hich we are asking outselves.'

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11 MEXICAN WARSHIPS OPPOSE 25 FROM U. S.

Four of Southern Republic's Craft Have No Fighting Value.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The formi WASHINGTON, April 23.—The formidableness of the American fleet in Mexican waters, compared with that of Mexico, is brought out in statistics made public by the Navy Department today. There are E ships of the United States navy along the Mexican coasts, a majority of which are of the latest type. Opposed to these are 11 Mexican vessels, four of which are characterized as of the input of the characterized as of the composition of the characterized as of the characterized

'no fighting value."

Eighteen of the American naval ves sels are on the Atlantic Coast and seven on the Pacific. They include nine bat-fleships, five cruisers, three gunboats, three fuel ships, two transports, one supply ship, one hospital ship and one mine depot ship.

CogaweiPs After Dinner Mint, 10e Fri-lay, Whipped Cr. Chocolates & Bon Bons, 15

Bought First Let in Temple.
TEMPLE, Tex., April 23.—Joe R. Irvin, a local merchant, and the man who
bought the first town lot when the
city was founded, on June 29, 1881, died

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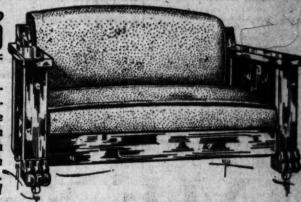
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mand. \$11 value, \$5.90. The store will remain open until 9 o'clock each evening during

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By Jean Kn

MR. SHORT SPORT: The Duck-Bill Jimmy queered J. Montmorency



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AS I SAID BEFORE, THE GENERAL ASKS WHAT





Answer Still in Doubt Although Negative Reply Is Looked

By W. J. O'Connor.

re is room in this city for three e season opened here has been ed between the Federal League exponents of organized basebal lither side is making "big mon oth have been doing "middlin"

Real Test Next Week.

Brown's team will return next Tuesday of play the first intersectional series ith Buffalo. Present indications are lard the local outlaws will be in first ace when they reopen here. Then the sace when they reopen here. Then the been lying sick in be head. And it's oh, in my heart, how I wish him back again.

It's pretty hard to beat a team that has the equivalent of four men in the outfield.

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Cheney Safe From Feds.

the Cubs were here the Fedague officials had every opporosign several of O'Day's stars.

members of the Bruin troupe
contracts containing the 10-day
clause and the illegal reserve
These players offered their
to the outlaws, but President,
who was here for a conferfused to sign them.
He Chicago club is taking every
on against losing these men,
day the Cub leaders presented
y Cheney, one of the embyro
a new three-year contract
is 10-day clause eliminated and a
me increase in salary substituteney is now safe from the outchereas he could have been
by Gilmore a few days back.

tions in center field. At the bat he couldn't get any more than four singles, one each time up. Al Bridwell also contributed a fielding feature, taking Wilson's fly in the sixth after a desperate run into left field. Al is so old that his only equals in baseball are Hans Wagner and Bob Wallace, who rank pretty high, thank you. Chicago and Kansas City

Teams Expect to Play to 20,000 at Inaugural

The score was 5-4, and interest was sustained until the last Chicago batter was retired on strikes in the ninth with one of his helpmates resting on second base, with the tieing run. Block, bat-

A ND now the automobile people are going to try and have a law passed making it a misdemeanor or a felony or something like that, for a member of that pernicious and mischief-making race known as pedestrians, to allow themselves to be hit by an automobile. GOOD NIGHT!

BIG LEAGUE STUFF.

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Ode to Hank Kuepper.

THERE was a young fellow

Hank Keupper, the Feds' big left as married Wednesday to Miss Le ess of John City, Ill.

of Federal Inaugural

ZBYSZKO AND DEMETRAL IN WRESTLING BOUT HERE

in Chicago; Shelved

well it's time something was done to did have Methuselah looking like a rompstop this thing of people vecklessly
throwing themselves in front of a nice
clean automobile, and smearing it all up
with blood and hair.

Can Hughle Jennings be slowing up?
Hughle pulled the grass in a perfunctory
manner, kept both feet on the ground,
and didn't whistle once.

Ballyard Ripplings.

screech?"

Screech?"
Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"It's Tyrus Cobb, the Georgia Peach!"
The Center Fielder said.
"Why do they cheer so loud, so loud?"
Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"He is the idol of the crowd,"
The Center Fielder said.
"For the batter toed the rubber, and he saw an open space
And dropped a Texas Leaguer back of short and second base,
But the Wizard dived and caught it as he slid upon his face.
And I'll bet he has a shiner in the morn-

Earl Hamilton pitched the entire game without jumping.

of conquests being forged by the Federal League folks at Grand

sequential swatting with Ward Miller and Joe Mathes playing the lead.

M. Brown's men threw a defens around Crandall as tight as the prover

bial kettledrum, and as a result, the Indiana gentleman got away with a

Sensational Fielding Makes Sixth

Conquest Easy for Otey Crandall.

Compton Hill Boy May Spring Surprise on Patch Pride at N. A. C.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Kelly in the National Athletic Club's show tonight. Trendall, very likely, will be the popular choice to win, but there are many ringside Rooster: You don't expect to hatch out all those eggs, do you, Maria?" observers who will pin their faith to Kelly. These persons believe that Kelly is a much-improved boxer and is stronger than ever, while, they claim, Trendall has long since reached the zenith of his powers and has not advanced as Kelly has.

Be that as it may, there never was a better Trendall than the one that battled Bobby Waugh the last time out, despite his rather indifferent showing against the same man a couple of weeks before. But it is the fact that Trendall is showing at hij best sometimes and not so good fit other times that is worrying some of his friends and giving hopes to Kelly's admirers.

Trendall is an exceptionally good boxer at his best, a good ring general and is lightning fast with hands and feet. His defensive work is A No. 1, and he has a fast left jab that has upset the calculations of many a strong boxer who has rushed in with the intention of dealing out hard wailops.

No Advantage in Weight. Kelly is a much-improved boxer and Griffith's at it again. Washington has traded Algara to Mexico for O'Shaughnessy. We don't know much about O'Shaughnessy, but the name sounds good.

Now they are talking about changing the name of the Yankees to "Game-cocks." Very appropriate. Gamecocks do all their fighting in the pit.

The Feds might not get all the stars, but they probably figure they can bust the other fellow up trying to keep them.

It is a coincident that those engaged in no main event and the semi-windup ar lentical with those who appeared in the ame ring Dec. 5, 1912, when Trendal nd Kelly boxed eight rounds to a draw ome of Kelly's friends look upon this a good omen in his favor tonight.

Subscriber—Harry Trendall was born t. Louis Feb. 25, 1887. Leo Kelly is ears old.

Sox Administer Eighth Setback to Lowly Naps

Catcher Billings Is Added to Long List of Cripples on Cleveland Team.

continues on the trail of the leveland Naps, causing the eighth successive defeat of the season for the sixth city aggregation. The White Sox trimmed the luckless Birmingham brigade by the score of 6 to 0, Russell and Scott triumphing over Blanding and Callamore

Callamore.

Jackson and Lajole each got a hit, but couldn't break into the run column. To add to the misfortune of the Cleveand team, Catcher Billings was spiked by Ping Bodle. The injury will keep him out two months, according to the doctors who attended him. Pitcher Russell of the Sox was forced to retire when a drive split his hand.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
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Cobb is showing his wares at Sportsman's Park during the current five-game series between the Browns and Tigers. Wednesday he gave another demonstration of his wonderful ability. It was his work that helped the Tigers in defeating the Browns. It was Cobb who turned the feature and spectacular play of the matinee. Skids on His Ear. Gov. Tener Will

to Huggins I oday his friends and giving hopes to Kells friends and giving hopes to Kells friends and giving hopes to Kells from the first admirers.

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Results and Schedules

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.
Terriers, 5-12-1; Chicago, 4-5-1. Bat randall and Hartley; McGuire and W. Kansas City, 4-10-1; Indianapolis, atteries—Packard and Easterly; Mul Satteries—Facasic Fexter.

Baltimore, 9-11-8; Brooklyn, 8-15-3. Batteries—Smith, Suggs, Wilhelm and Jack-litsch; Seaton and Owens.

Buffalo, 9-10-2; Pittsburg, 6-11-5. Batteries—Moran, Ford and Blair; Camnitz, Walker and Berry.

Thursday's Schedule,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. cinnati, 43-2; Chicago, 3-5-1; Batteriton, Ames and Clark; Pierce, Koestn Benton, Ames and Clark; Pierce, Koestne ind Archer.
Philadelphia, 3-6-1; Boston, 1-5-1. Batterie
Alexander and Killifer; Rudolph and Sowdy.
New York-Brooklyn game postponed on account of wet grounds.
Open date for St. Louis and Pittsburg.

Thursday's Schedule.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SAM AGNEW EXPECTS

TO BEGIN WORK AGAIN

Cobb Will Aid His League PICHING S 600 With Federals Strife Ty Is a Drawing Card

So Long as the Peach Continues With the Tigers, Baby Young Twirlers Display M League Will Be Without the Greatest Attraction in the Game.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

RGANIZED baseball is indebted to T. Cobb. It owes the Peach and will continue to owe him just as long as he elects to remain with the Tigers and the American League. For just that long the American will rank superior to the Federal League.

And just as long as Cobb remains with the American League the Federal League will be without the greatest ball PITCH IN TODAY'S GAME

THE Browns and Tigers meet in the second of their series of five games at Sportsman's Park Thursday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

Manager Rickey said he would probably use Bill James, the husky right-hander. Mark Hall, who received a trial with the Browns several seasons ago, is slated to work for the Tigers.

when not to try for such a catch. Whenever he starts after such a ball, it's even money that he comes up with it.

He's not only a wonderful batter, fleider and base-runner, but he's a smart ball player. He knows what to do and how to do it at the proper time. There were something like 6600 fams at Sportsman's Park Wednesday. Some were interested in the Browns and pull-

Tigers Maim Hamilton and Then Pounce on Him for Winning Runs

SIZZLING bounder from Donie Bush's bat collided with Earl third inning of Wednesday's matinee at third inning of Wednesday's matther as Sportsman's Park. Hamilton continued in the game, but the jolt rattled the young southpaw and four hits, enough to tally three runs, came. The Tigers won the game, 4 to 2.

Earl went along swimmingly in a but this same third round. He was no hit so hard as the Browns hammere George Dauss, but was unfortunate i having five of the eight blows assembled in one round.

Bob Wallace is still ailing with a cold, see Walsh performed at shortstop.

Pikeway Batters Hitless Against St. L. U. Pitchers

illikens Win Second Game o Collegiate Series, 6-4, at Francis Field.

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Ability in Public Sci Baseball Games

Washington.
Emerson, open date.
South Side Division No.
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Grant vs. Monroe, at Ars ouisians.

Mount Pleasant, open data.

South Side Division No. 1

Sigel vs. Lafayette, at Miss

Charless vs. Humboldt, at 'airground.
Lowell vs. Eliot, at O'Fal
Harrison vs. Ashland, at
isco and Red Bud.
North End Division S
Webster vs. Farragut,

Commission to Take U
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CHICAGO, April 28—After a
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KAMPSVILLE, TH

Hundred and Twen tween Drinks Nov Beardstown, on Ill

Asks Action Agai

IN FAMILY

And C. H. James for Wood Riv

Mrs. C. H. James we
ber of the Wood Riv
last Saturday, her so
was elected a memb
Council Tuesday, her
Shoemaker, was elect
and her husband has
for Mayor. for Mayor.

Mrs. Margaret Haller
Board, and her two sor
are members of the C
Haller having been el

DOWN AND TH Granite City Che Losing Job and Hits Him in

COOK IS FIRED,

Phillip Lauff Jr. father, owns the L Granite City, discha G. A. Hodge. Thursda left the hotel kitched duirng the breakfast Hodge refused to arguing with Lauff to draw a weapen, ache knocked him die hodge had Lauff had Hodge ar fine of \$3 and cos his amployer's peace TO BUILD GRAI

Albers Company

By Jean Knot

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IN CASE HE'S KING FOR.

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Twirlers Display Marked lity in Public School Baseball Games.

It's the duty of every

vs. Cote Brilliante, at King's and St. Louis. vs. Dozier, at Hamilton and

vs. Monroe, at Arsenal Pleasant, open date.
uth Side Division No. 3.
vs. Lafayette, at Missouri

oss vs. Humboldt, at Critta

of Indian Pitch

ion at Their Feet in East

St. Louis Display Throws Them to the Ground. IN A STAMPEDE

hing of the Women Injured Torn and All Three Suffer Cuts and Burns.

and Miss Mary Cox of Edwards-who is visiting at 1724 Cleveland were injured by the explosion serial bomb at the Miller Bros. on Missouri avenue, between the and Eighteenth streets St. Louis, at 10 p. m. Wednesday display of fireworks was being given a large open space as a part of the on the spectators at a distance of Jasper, 13-year-old sister of Miss Jasper, were standing near the with several rows of persons : on the platform that was were being thrown at intervals that failed to explode in the air that raised to explode in the air, t at their feet and exploded with dening roar and a blinding flash somen were hurled to the ground-clothing was torn and they re-

and when the three women re-d their senses they made their way Jasper home. ctor was called. Later Mrs. Cool to her own home. Thursday the sen were confined to their in-ler the care of physicians. Their in-tes, mostly to the legs, are painful

crowd stampeded away from the

AMPSVILLE, THE OASIS, HAS BEEN VOTED 'DRY'

ndred and Twenty Miles Be ween Drinks Now, Alton to ardstown, on Illinois River. The only drink oasis on the Illinois ver, between Alton and Beards we, a distance of 120 miles, was sted dry Tuesday, and it will be a mg time between drinks for the lifety voyager who tries to make up the river.

Kampsville has long been regarded the half-way stopping point between the two wet towns.

NDICTED FOR MURDER Hill Accused of Killing

Childers; Denies Charge. Ray Childers; Denies Charge.

The grand jury at Belleville,
Tednessay afternoon, returned an
findoment against Barney Hill,
charging him with the murder of
Roy Childres, in East St. Louis, on
April 1, 1913. Hill is in jail.
Childres was killed in a saloon in
the valley" on the night of the
municipal election in 1913. About
three months ago Hill was arrested
and at a preliminary hearing in Justies Wangelin's court about two
weeks ago, Hill said he was not guilty
but that he had been in the saloon on
the night of Childres' death.

OCIALIST IS OPPOSED

Defeated Belleville Candidate Asks Action Against Winner State's Attorney Charles Webb has been requested to institute quo war-nento proceedings against Thomas J. Hitchings, Socialist Alderman of the Pirst Ward, Belleville, who was electresenting Frank Poirot, requested be to act, basing his demand on an sation that Hitchings had lived Belleville less than a year when was elected to the office. Olrot was an independent candiformation of the party candidate, being second. The highest historian processed Hitchings.

IN FAMILY IN OFFICE

nd C. H. James Is Mentioned for Wood River Mayor. a. C. H. James was elected a mem-of the Wood River School Board Saturday, her son, C. A. James, elected a member of the village cell Tuesday, her son-in-law, Fred maker, was elected village clerk, ber husband has been mentioned dayor. ayor.
Margaret Haller is on the School
, and her two sons, Gus and John,
embers of the City Council, John
having been elected Tuesday.

OOK IS FIRED, KNOCKED **DOWN AND THEN FINED \$3**

nite City Chef Objects to Losing Job and Employer Hits Him in Argument.

Hits Him in Argument.

Philip Lauff Jr., who, with his her, owns the Lauff Hotel in all the count of the coun

BUILD GRAIN ELEVATOR

Bushel Plant in Venice.

36 CHARGES AGAINST **EX-OFFICIALS QUASHED**

Tietze, Degen, Huschle and Gerold Indictments Dropped

Grigsby Case Closing.

Judge Benjamin Pope, acting trial
Judge in the East St. Louis City Court,
announced Wednesday evening he had
sustained a motion made by Douglas J.
Sullivan to quash faulty indictments
against former Aldermen Claus E. Tiette,
William Degen and Randelph Huschie
and former City Treasurer E. Fred Gerold, who were charged with having had
illegal business contracts with the city.
There were five indictments against
Tiette, four against Degen, three against
Huschie and 24 against Gerold.

Judge Pope upheld Sullivan's content
tion that there was nothing criminal in
the holding of a merchandise contract
and the only recourse left for the city
would be a civil suit for the recovery
of money paid for the merchandise contracted for.

It is probable the case against Lester

Grigsby chief of describers and Vivil Gerold Indictments Dropped

of money paid for the merchandise contracted for.

It is probable the case against Lester J. Grigsby, chief of detectives, and Walter Hankins, former saloon keeper, charged with burglary and larceny, and receiving stolen property, will go to the Jury Thursday. Grigsby took the stand Wednesday, and denied guilt in connection with the recovery of a stenotype machine said to have been stolen from an L. & N. box car. At the suggestion of a railroad special agent, Grigsby said, he paid \$15 for the recovery of the machine through Ray Stevenson, who is serving seven years in the Missouri pentitentiary for robbery.

700 GRANITE CITY STEEL WORKERS STRIKE

Declare American Foundry Co. Reopened on a Nonunion Scale of Wages.

A strike called by the Tri-Cities Cen-tral Trades and Labor Council went into trail Trades and Labor Council went into effect Thursday morning at the American Steel Foundry Co. in Granite City, and will affect 700 men, according to E. G. Galloway, president of the council. Union men began picketing the plant. Galloway said the move was decided upon at a meeting Wednesday night because the plant, which closed on Thanksgiving day, 1913, for lack of orders, reopened two weeks ago on a non-union wage scale. The strike, he said, would affect 11 trades, machinists, cranemen, electricians, steam fitters, pattern makers, coremakers, engineers, molders, pips fitters, tinners and blacksmiths. A cut in wages of from 3 to 9 cents an hour, he said, was the cause of the strike, Galloway said A. Walcher, plant manager, refused to treat with organized labor.

5 NEW COTTAGES FOR ATLASTA COUNTRY CLUB

Pool, Tennis Courts, Ball Diamond and Playground Also are to Be Constructed.

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The Atlasta Country Club, at Moore's Station, Ill., whose members are residents of the Tri-Cities, will be enlarged this summer by the building of five or six new cottages by members and the addition of a swimming pool, a tennis court, a baseball diamond and a playground for children. The swimming pool will cost \$1290. A windmill 60 feet high will be erected.

Members who will build cottages this summer are Supt. R. A. Buil of the Commonwealth Trust Co., Fred Kohl, Louis Kaltenbach, John De-Bow and Omar Hehner of Granite City. Members who have cottages are Dr. F. E. Tully, president of the club; Roy Barney, Archie Boyd Jr., Carl Smith, Fred Wagner, J. C. Hughes and Harry Anderson.

ADVERTISING MANAGER IS ELECTED BY CHURCH

The Niedringhaus Memorial of Granite City Starts Campaign to Increase Attendance.

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The Niedringhaus Memorial M. E. Church in Granite City, Sunday, elected an advertising manager and Wednesday signed a contract for one-fourth of a page of advertising space in a local newspaper for nine weeks. Aivin Morefield, assistant cashler of the First National Bank, who was elected advertising manager, said the church is entering on a campaign for membership and increased attendance and Pastor C. A. Beckett will deliver a series of sermons in line with the advertising campaign.

BADLY HURT BY FALL

Philip Lauff, 74, Injured Crossing Granite City Street. Philip Lauff Sr., 74 years old, proprietor of Lauff's Hotel in Granite City, sipped and fell on a street car track when walking across State street in Granite City Wednesday, breaking three ribs and his left arm. He is in a serious condition.

Lauff went to Granite City in 1894 on the first excursion from St. Louis when lots were offered for sale. At that time he was proprietor of the old St. Lawrence Hotel on Broadway in St. Louis.

KILLED BENEATH TRAIN

Louis Hannis, 65 years old, of 215
North First street, East St. Louis,
was caught between two freight cars
he was coupling in the Louisville &
Nashville Railroad yards Wednesday
afternoon and was thrown beneath
the wheels. Both legs were severed,
his skull was fractured and his body
prushed. He died in an ambulance on
the way to St. Mary's Hospital.
Hannis will be buried Friday afternoon under the auspices of the G. A.
R. in the Mount Hope Cemetery, He
is survived by his widow.

Mas Ends Life With Acid.
William P. Gustine. 918 East Fourth
rest. Alton. ended his life by taking
rbolic acid Tuesday, when his wife
reatened to go to St. Louis and live
th relatives, after he had come
me drinking. according to police

Three New Officers.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Wednesday, Frederick Vierling and Wil-Wednesday, Frederick Vierling and William McChesney Martin were elected vice-presidents of the corporation and John R. Longmire, assistant bond officer. All three are lawyers. Martin herwritten a book on "Modern Bank and Trust Company Methods." He was assistant trust officer. Mr. Vierling will retain his title of trust officer.

"Americans in London week, % to 1 point lower."

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Early Market Is Weak, but a Rally Follows-London

Mexican Railway Dividends Are

LONDON, April 23.—Dispatches from Washington suggested the possibility that Carranza might make common cause with Huerta against the United States, had a depressing effect on the London exchange today. Mexican Railway shares fell from 2 to 4 points, and British consuls dropped 3-16. American securities were heavy. The less favorable builetin issued in regard to the like appearance of the property of the like affected the perchange of the continents selling. On the Bourse, in Vienna, prices fell rapidly after the publication of today's bulletin on the Emperor's health. All dividends on Mexican Railway Co. loans were passed today. The first preferred immediately declined 4 points to 55, making an aggregate loss of 8 points today. Ordinary stock was 3½ lower and second preferred 4½ lower than yesterday.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Few people would have been surprised if the overnight news from Mexico, comprising Huerta's dismissal of our envoy at his capital and Carranga's demand that our naval forces quit Mexican territory, had been followed by weakness on the Stock Exchange. For the course of events was not regarded cheerfully by any reader of the news, and the business community came downtown in an unmistakable mood of depression.

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"That the first impression of financial Europe was the same was indicated by the decline in our stocks at London before the New York opening by the sale of 30,000 shares for European account at the opening, and by numerous declines of 4 point or thereabouts in the first transactions.
"But our own stock market proceeded at once to move contrary to expectations. In some stocks there were further slight declines; but they were quickly recovered. A day of exceedingly inactive business brought prices, hy early afternoon, very generally above yesterday's closings. Taking the day's market as a whole, it made a strong showing of itself.

Seatiment Is Mixed.

"The stock market on such an occasion as this, more than at almost any other, is worthy of careful study, as a reflection of the body of trained and experienced financial opinions. The explanation that today's market did not break because it had declined so rapidly before the fleet went to Mexico, and because liquidation had already been so thorough, is not entirely gatisfactory.

"That argument explains things when an expected event occurs, but not so surely when, as in the case of the Carranza manifesto, people are taken by surprise.

"It is therefore fair to presume that Sentiment Is Mixed.

action governs the course of Stock Exchange values.

"Beyond this, little could be inferred
from the market of the day, than judgnent suspended until some distinct event
outside of notices and proclamations
shows which way affairs are tending.
But the motionless market also seemed
to reflect opinion that the situation has
not changed in its essentials during the
the past hours.

Idle Cars Show Increase.

"No one on Wall street paid attention today to anything but the war news itself, and the attitude of the Stock Exchange in the face of it.

"Such incidents as occurred in the routine movement of finance were mostive such as emphasized pre-existing conditions. The fortnightly "idle car statement" showed an increase of 73,300 in such side-tracked equipment during the first half of the present month. It brings the total to the highest figure since Jan. 16. There was an increase in the corresponding fortnight of 1912, but last year it was marked by reduction in idle cars.

"Today's further rise in foreign exchange brought sterling to a figure higher than any reached this year. The

change brought sterling to a figure higher than any reached this year. The movement is not unusual for the end of April, but it was probably stimulated on the present occasion by the gradual advance of London discount rates, which, with today's further rise, aromore than ½ per cent above where they stood when April opened.

"Today's % point decline in British consols, to a price 1½ points under that of April 1, was probably due to this same strength in discounts.

"The Bank of England reported a gain for the week of \$3,250,000 gold, notwithstanding the re-export of Tuesday's gold arrivals from the Cape, but the bank's reserve is still the lowest for this date since 1910, and its loans the largest on record for the period."

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DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Bldg., quotes domestic exchange:
ST. LOUIS, April 23, New York. 15c premium Chicago. 10c premium 15c premium Chicago. 10c premium 10c premium New Orieans Par

BUTTER IS UNCHANGED

EGG MARKET FIRM;

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK. April 22.—The market reakened at the opening today on the more rejous aspect of the Mexican situation. eliling was not heavy, but support was poor, the decline was influenced by a general rop of American state of the second state of the second Some issues of Government bonds were low"NEW YORK. April 28.—Irregular tendencles persisted throughout the forencom, but
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New York Stock Quotations DAII

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1914.

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Price Gains a Fraction at \$39; Commerce Stock Is Easy.

United Railways preferred stock wa fractionally higher in the early local trading Thursday, on sales at \$39. Th trading Thursday, on sales at \$39. The
4s were barely steady at \$69.75. The
common stock was neglected.
National Bank of Commerce stock was
unchanged at \$125,124 and \$125, and Third
National Bank again had \$256 bid. Other
bank and trust shares were quiet.
National Candy common stock was
easy at \$1.214. The bond list was quiet
and steady.

Banker Commerce stock sold at \$125 at

and steady.

Bank of Commerce stock sold at \$125 at the second session, and was offered a that price with \$124.50 bid. Other issue showed no important changes.

ies. Collections have recently airly satisfactory. NEW YORK BOND SALES

Gas pfd.
Edison 5s.
Coal and Coke pfd.
Ry. Equipment
ker D. G. 1st pfd.
Jaccard & Co. pfd.
Candy com.
Cotton Compress

UNLISTED SECURITIES. N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS, April 23.

Brown Shoe Co. com.
Consumers Bread Co. com.
do pfd.
General Baking Co. com.
do pfd.
Hart Schaffner & Mark com.
Kaufmann Dept. St. Co. com.
Laulde Steel Co.
Manhattan Stores Co. Utah Sec. Corp 6 pct. notes a
do stock
Willys-Overland Co. cem.
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Broadway Bank.
Cass Av. Bank.
Gravis Trust.
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Weilston Trust (par val. \$50).
*Listed on New York Stock

PREFERRED STOCK.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra, 24c; firsts, 20@21c; seconds, 19@20c; isde-packed, 18c; packing stock at 14½c.

GGGS—Current receipts, firsts, including at 17% as at 18c, in good secondand cases at 18c, in good secondand cases at 17% as a 18c, in good secondand cases at 17% as a 18c, in good secondand cases at 17% and 18c, in good secondand cases at 18c, in good secondand cases, in good secondand WAID. Bakery Co.
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*Listed on New York Stock Exchange **Listed on the local stock exchange. Short Time Notes and Bonds

ST. LOUIS. April 28.

GOOD WEATHER MAP IS A

Prices Average a Sharp Fraction Lower When Rain Falls Over the Southwest-Corn Futures Are Higher.

TRURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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900,000 bu for 5 days.

Total primary wheat receipts were 351,000 bu, against 470,000 bu last year; shipments 687,000 bu, against 264,000 bu last year. Corn receipts 260,000 bu last year. Corn receipts 420,000 bu, against 367,000 bu last year. Oats receipts 420,000 bu, against 437,000 bu last year; shipments 878,000 bu.

Clearances of wheat 60,000 bu, oats 3000 bu, corn none, flour 9000 bbls, wheat and flour 101,000 bu.

Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 21, corn 31, oats 102. Inspected today: Wheat 59, corn 40, oats 55. August and the Texas floods of November and December, it would not be pro-

No. 2 hard, \$19490996; No. 5 hard, \$29446.
Quote: No. 2 corn, 70c n; No. 3 corn, 68c n; No. 4 corn, 65c; no grade, 68c; No. 2 yellow, 71c n; No. 3 yellow, 69c; No. 4 yellow, 65666 n; No. 2 white, 7046c b; No. 3 white, 89c; No. 4 white, 6546c n.
Quote: No. 2 oats, 334638c d; No. 3 oats, 3846 s; No. 4 oats 71c; No. 2 white, 40c n; standard, 3946394c s; No. 3 white, 384638c; No. 4 white, 384638c; No. 2 rye, 614c n.

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS Reported by the office of Bowman. Cost & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo. do 4%s

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Primary Receipts and Shipments rted by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, April 22. COTTON MARKET FIRM:

TRADING PROFESSIONAL Liverpool Cotton.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Open. High. Low, Close.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Directors the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will pass the 2 per cent semi-annual div-idend on the preferred stock. This action was decided upon today. It was the opinion of the director

1908. Today it dropped to 36%, the lowest since 1904.

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FARM to TABLE Producer to Consumer

TABLE SUPPLIES

ITED HEBREW CONGREGA, King's highway and Yon Vervenue. Divine service this Frievening, April 24, at 8 o'clock the auspices of Missouri Lodge, the auspices of Missouri Lodge, and the auspice of Missouri Lodge, and the aus

DEATHS

If—Entered into rest Tues-ril 21, 1814 at 10:20 p. m., sud-tob Hartman, beloved husband fartman (nee La Valle), and ar of Nella, Jeanetts and El-riman, and son of Mr. and Hartman

ork City and Fall River papers please copy. (c4) intered into rest on Tues-rell H. 1914, at 2:50 p. m., Mary (nee Ryan), beloved wife of Kunp, mother of James F. et A. Kemp, daughter of John and the late Margaret Ryan, Officer Frank P., John M.

Wednesday, April 22, 1914, Ellen (CCaffrey, beloved sister of James (CCaffrey, beloved sister of James (CCaffrey, beloved sister of James) (CCAffrey, beloved sister) (CCAffre

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

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MekENZIE—At Peoria, Ill., on Tues day, April 21, 1914, at 10:15 p. m., Mary P. McKenzie, beloved wife of Robert E. McKenzie mother of Mrs. Daniel J. Miller and Josephine McKenzie, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Morris, and our dear sister. Funeral on Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., from 3045 Sheridan avenue, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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NEVINS—On Tuesday, April 21, 1914, at 12:30 p. m., Margaret Nevins (nee Shannahan), beloved wife of Michael Nevins, and dear mother of Mary and Michael Nevins, Mrs. G. Poston, Mrs. Nan Raymond and Mrs. George Hougton.

are invited to attend. (c4)
PLANGE—On Wednesday, April 22,
1914, at 2:40 p. m., John Plange, our
dear father and grandfather, at the
age of 64 years.
Interment at De Soto, Mo., Friday,
April 24. Remains will lie in state at
2748 Wood street, until Friday, 7 a.
m. Deceased was a member of De
Soto Lodge No. 119, A. F. and A. M.

SCHLUETER—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 22, 1914, at 3:55 a. William Schlueter, beloved husband Carrie Schlueter (nee Schlerabeck), a yur dear father, father-in-law a grandfather, age 56 years.

stives and friends invited. (04)

SCHMITT—Entered into rest after a
lingering illness, on Wednesday,
April 22, 1914, at 1 a. am., Margaret
A. Schmitt (nee Duerr), beloved wife
of Martin Edw. Schmitt, and dear
mother of Laura and Edna Schmitt,
sister of Charles Duerr.

Funeral from family residence, 4461
Wilcox avenue, on Friday, April 24,
at 2:30 p. m. Interment in New Picker
Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.
Quincy (III.) papers please copy.

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Card of Thanks.

The bereaved family of Louis P. Arras desires to convey to their relatives and friends a grateful appreciation of their kind expressions of sympathy.

DR. REILLY, OPTOMETRIST

Commissioners, at East Alton, Ill., for the following work:

Grading Levee E from station 34 pius 35 at the west end of levee recently completed; also grading levee E from station 48 pius 35 at the west end of levee recently completed; also grading levee E from station 45 pius 57 at the east end of recently completed levee to the C. C. C. & St. L. R. R., being station 49 pius 55.

A certified check for four hundred dollars (\$400.00) must accompany each bid. See maps and profiles at Crandall's office. Total amount of work estimated at 25,000 cubic yards.

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Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
FRED CRANDALL, Chairman,
JAMES H. CHESSEN, Secretary,
BERNARD PICKER,
Constituting the Commissioners of the Woodriver Drainage & Levee District.
Wm. P. Boynton, Attorney.

BIDS WANTED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 10 o'clock a.m., May 16, 1914, for the construction of the following roads in Baxar County, which are to be constructed under the recent bond issue according to class and specifications on file in the office olans and specifications on file in the office.

bids.

Plans and specifications of all the above

n be secured at the office of the County
feway Engineer upon deposit of \$5 .20

d plans and \$10 for culvert plans.

Periffied or cashler's check equal to 5 pet

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lar of James R. Davis. County Judge, will

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Greek letters, D. T. D. Return to H. E. Godfrey, 1641 Missouri av.; reward.
HAND BAG—Lost, on Union car. Friday, gray leather handbag. Return with contents and receive reward. 5367 Vernon; Forest 8109.

(c)
HANDBAG—Lost, black crochet, between Ewing and Chouteau, 23d and Walnut, containing money and rings. Return to Newport Leundry, 2300 Walnut, and receive reward. on the east, Broadway on the west, Chestnut on the south and Locust on the north Return to Louis Seals, 215 Pine st., and receive reward.

Reward.

PIN-Lost, pearl crescent pin, week of April 13; reward if returned. 3010 Lemp av. POODLE-Lost, strayed or stolen; maltese poodle; male; name "Fuz Wuz," reward. 4425 Easton.

RING-Lost, cameo, Monday, in Nugent's lavatory; reward. 2922A Hebert st.

tosaRY-Lost, pearl, with 3 crosses at tached; reward. R. W. H., 3000 Louisi

FOUND FRATERNAL PIN—Found; en Taylor car about month ago; call Lost and Found Bu reau Post-Dispatch. MONEY—Found; small amount. Apply a 5095 Cabanne, after I p. m. PREST-O-LITE TANK—Found; 1924 Olly

at. FOUND BY POLICE.

AUTO TIRE—2526 Olive; awaiting owner

Sth District.

EYEGLASSES—Gold: Taylor and Easton;

awaiting owner 10th District.

HAND BAG—Bisck: Ith and Market;

awaiting owner Central District.

BROOCH—Cameo; Brent and Hartford;

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1208.

ENGINEER—Position; licensed; good mechanic; sober, reliable; good record ENGINEER—Position; licensed; good mechanic; sober, reliable; good record.

Cail Delmar 1385.

ENGINEER—Sit; 15 years with steam and electric and general machinery; strictly temperate and best of references; will leave city. Box P-149, Post-Dispatch. (62)

FOREMAN—Sit; or as superintendent; sheet metal and iron business; thorough; best of references. Box N-188, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Sit, by competent man on construction work; good city references. Box N-189, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY MAN—Sit, by first-class; experienced fruit and vegetable buyer; wants attendy position; references. 1568 Wellston pl. HOUSEMAN—Sit, by elderly German, for house and yard; references, most N-69, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit, by experienced, in duning room; willing to work; will clean and press clothes; sober; colored. Box K-24. Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit, by reliable colored man; or offices to clean. Bomont 2563W.

LINOTTPE MACHINIST—Sit; can handle

MEATCUTTER—Sit. by experienced; best references. Box N-61, Post-Dispatch. (69)
OFFICE ABSISTANT—Sit; competent, wishing to make a change; Al references. Box N-215, Post-Dispatch. (6)
PAPER CLEANER — First-class, desires work. Victor 2876X.
PAINTER—Sit, by German, by day or contract. Geo. Bontolits, 2214 Davison st. (7)
PAINTER—And freece painter; sit, by first-class, from Germany. 1705 S-8th. (5)
PAINTER—And experienced grainer wishes work. Call Miller Jr., Victor 2842J.
PAPERRANGER—Sit. by first-class; desires work. Call Miller Jr., Victor 2842J.
PAPERRANGER—And janitor, wants work: will furnish books to select. Tyler 3862.
2813 Cass.
PORTER—Sit. by English and German; write or call. 1827 Geyer. (4)
PORTER—Sit.; first-class bar porter or barber shop; references. Morris Porter. Central 4490, Olive 4826.
RECEIVING CLERK—And shipping; sit. by experienced: department store experience. Box N-148, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN—Sit. by young man; or in brokerage office; salary no object. Box N-26, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN—Stt. by young man; or in brokerage office; salary no object. Box N-26, Post-Dispatch.
SECIALTY SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced. (6)
SFECIALTY SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced. STENGRAPHER—Sit., in take agency for St. Louis and nearby towns on salary or commission; references and bond if required. Box N-163. Fost-Dispatch.
STENGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced. wants sit;; age 17; lives with parents; references and bond if required. Box N-163. Fost-Dispatch.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced. wants sit;; age 17; lives with parents; references. Box N-163. Post-Dispatch.
TOUNG MAN—Cloyerd wants position mornings: good references. R. Davis, 8729 Vista.
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OUNG MAN-19 years old, wishes work small farm. Box N-142, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants to learn pape hanging trade; good references. Ton, Freund. 2910 S. Eighteenth st. YOUNG MAN—Nit.; 5 years' experience in lo-cal freight office, wishes any kind of work Box N-84. Post-Disnatch.

any 356.

10USEGIRL—Sit, by colored girl; or assistant in general housework; good references.

Phone Bomont 416. Edith.

AUNDRESS—Sit. by white, bundles to take

AUNDRESS—Sit. by neat colored laundress Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Bornon

or sickness. 4266 Maintit av. Deimar osser.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, for walking child: willing worker. 4357 North

Market.

NURSE—Sit.; reliable; for walking child.

assist with upstairs work; references. 4626

YOUNG LADY—Wants clerical position: hig school education. Box E-8, Post-Dis, (c7 YOUNG LADY-Sit. by employed, to exchange light work in evening for room an board. Box N-38. Post-Dispatch.

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ADVERTISING MAN—For local store: pre-vious experience required; answer, stating where formerly employed, salary received are single or married. Box E-58, P.-D. (c5 ARTIST—That has experience in making drawings for halftones in machinery; on that can show work in highest charter no other need apply. Kauffmann Engineer ing Co. 4028 Forest Park bl. ASSISTANT BUYER

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UTTON MAKER—Experienced. 415 Lucas HAUFFEUR—Sit, by young man; have ex-

CUTTER-Experienced on children's dre

N. 9th.

PARM HAND—Must be competent; \$20 and board; near city. 4604 Washington bl.

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AINTERS-Union. Apply 3639 S. Broadway, 2d floor.

AINTERS-Union; come ready for work.

Baidwin-Urquhart. 4918 Delmar.

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Mamie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mamie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nirk, were absent. Lillle Conlisk, who lives next door, was visiting her. She was preparing to make coffee and prepare lunch for her guest when her dress caught fire. She ran from room to room and threw herself on the floor. Gertrude Villiams, 15 years old, came from downstairs and tried to extinguish the flames with water. A negro threw a rug about the girl.

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The Jarr Family By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mrs Mudridge-Smith Calls on Mrs. Jarr.

TRUDE, the Jarrs' light-run-ag domestic, had announced e coming of the visitor as she used in her work of "redding" rior 19 gaze down upon the a glimpse of either of her on foot!" Mrs. Jarr re

ow. "Would she ever come to see when her electric brougham was, in r? No, she wouldn't! Hurry u, finish your dusting, Gertrude, beshe gets up the stairs." rirude hurried to finish up her dusting the simple process of chang the with a bunch of turkey feathers where it was resting on mantel plane back to float in the air for title again.

bile again;

it you, dear?" cried Mrs. Jarr, goto the door to answer the visitor's

"Why, what a surprise!"

es, I thought I'd run around to see

"puffed the young matron. "Nov

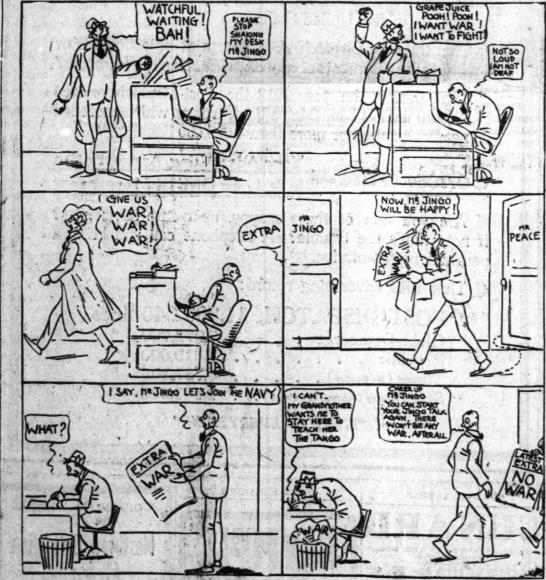
the nice weather is here I've given
my car, and I'm going to take long
its every day to keep my weight
""

thought you was dancing to re"aid Mrs Jarr, coldly. For it
running in her mind that Clara
ridge-Smith, seldom came to see her
make was riding and had room for
ther in the car."
"ell, dancing won't keep it down if
rides around town all the other
"replied the visitor. "So I thought
ak you to go walking with me every
the exercise would do you good."
get all the exercise I need walking
and this flat." mid Mrs. Jarr. "I
keep one girl, you know. I'm not
fortunate as you, with a whole
use of help to walt on you hand and
and riding around in your electric

Can You Beat It?

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By MAURICE KETTEN.



refund this fist." and Mrs. Jarr. "In the services I need walking refund this fist." and Mrs. Jarr. "In the services on sirt, you know. I'm not of fortunate as you, with a whole stime of help to wait on you hand and in seed a good scooling I just come around to get it, for I know you mean and that's why I'm here." ventured Mrs. Martinge-limith.

It was on the point of Mrs. Jarr. "And as for my scolding you, I guess not! I have my maid to scold, and that's all the scolding I care to do for anjbody, not fit they were toget down on their knees and be gree. So go to those you are and the first make couldn't walk before dinner time, couldn't walk with your other friends but you go your and walk 'the fat off your lay point walk the fat

Pa's Diary

By Hazen Conklin.

lot better than that one, and dinners nose to cover up my fox pas.

that liked me a whole lot better afterMa said afterward that havin' mad

hough roast meat and a vegetable set- out. Ma has had two lessons now. 1

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up to me is like what the feller said noticed that when Bruce danced with give way. I don't see how it continued the seen around the room a like "a kiss without cheese."

I only done one thing that ma remind-couple of times with ma his face was and take a fling at it, but for

coups one tung that ma remind-couple of times with ma his face was and take a filing at it, but to servin' some kind of coid soup in little sessed.

Coffee cups with handles on them.

Thinkin' it was coffee, or maybe tea.

I got more fun out of watchin' ma jelly-soup and coffee, but I know the man is face was and take a filing at it, but to wheedlin' I sat tight. I may a sessed.

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the error I should have et it, pretend-I might have enjoyed the fodder more if I hadn't been all togged out in my new dress suit. Havin' all that white shirt front gleamin' like a skatin' pond kerchief at the table.

shirt front gleamin' like a skatin' pond after a snowstorm all the way from my chin to my middle kept me as nervous state feeler who carried a fresh egg home in his pocket durin' the subway rush hour.

I knew if I daubed it up I'd never hear the last of it from ma, especially as she'd put me through a special course of sprouts concernin' my table manners. I managed to keep clear of accidents, though, by refusin' gravy, with her, and then Mr. Bruce led manther than the man and and a verseable accidents.

ELL, we was to the Carrington

Bruces to dinner last night.

Bein' as nothin' but a little indigestion happened today I might as well set down my thoughts about last night's doin's.

I got more fun out of watchin' ma dance than I did out of watchin' the tryin' to hop-toad around like and ma tried to do like he did. I up out of it like an island and I couldn't, heard somethin' go "pop r-r-rip!" and sir 'em in with my spoon I realized I then all of a sudden I see her bulge out was makin' the acquaintance of somethin' in ladn't met before and blew my nose to cover up my fox pas.

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explained that no a would be taken by attitude toward the Co

its way into the inter-try to obtain redre-without actually bein war with the Mexica whole. He, however Huerta, by rallying to great part of the Mexi a declaration of war come from Mexico be dent appears before (lecided on. The Cabin in Washington. Secretary Daniels si

ment's attitude now was
ful waiting" to determ
would do. All the C
looked on the situation definitely determined Gen. Villa's attitude ject of discussion and that some of the official "grain of sait." They to believe that the would be friendly and their neutrality in the Official messages Agent George C. Car ing his meeting we reached the Presider day. These measures stated that Villa wes Buerts, and the intin veyed that Gen. Carrai protest against the Cruz was, in reality, se

Await Carransi Future steps are de more definite announce ntions of Gen. Carri The whereabouts of heavy, the American night informed the S that he was leaving I his passports, is no some speculation. He his intention of going reliroad, but private reported him on his wi on the Pacific Coast. was unable to secure later than Mr. O'Sh nounced intention of le Vera Cruz.

what effect the mitroops to Vera Cruz an border, coupled with the embargo on the shipm of war into Mexico will tude of the Constitute one of the chief questionary. It was made at the constitution of the washingto today.

It was realized that of the Constitutional Carransa, to a great the extent of American tions in Mexico. In the ficials were also appared finite information resoft Gen. Huerta, althous Federal commands as Federal commands.